



THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Possibly local showers Saturday.

FIFTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 200

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1933

THREE CENTS

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVES IN HARMONY

24 of 29 Meet Here Thursday; Vote to Remain Out of Combine

TRIC ENDORSED
Leist and Rife Granted Transfer of Power Plea

With harmony prevailing from start to finish, 24 of the 29 Pickaway-co Democratic executive committeemen met Thursday evening with C. A. Leist, chairman, presiding.

Several important business matters were disposed of one of the chief being refusal of the committee to join other smaller counties in an organization for the purpose of presenting a combined front in seeking federal patronage. The nucleus of this organization was formed several weeks ago at a meeting at the home of Garrett Claypool, Chillicothe, in which 15 smaller southern Ohio counties decided they could get much better results by a mass organization.

After considerable discussion the committeemen voted to remain aloof from the organization and not to send an official delegate to meetings of the group. The adverse vote came as a surprise by some party leaders.

TRANSFER POWER
Another question disposed of was endorsement of candidates for minor appointments. Under a resolution of the committee, the chairman and the secretary, S. T. Rife, have power to recommend appointment but upon request of both men another resolution was adopted making it necessary for the committee to vote on all endorsements. Any person seeking endorsement for a minor position will appear before the committee at its next meeting Sept. 21, which date was set when the meeting adjourned.

If any important matter such as the postmaster appointment should come up prior to that date Mr. Leist will call a special meeting of the committee.

The meeting lasted two and one-half hours.

THREE SUPPORTED

During the session three endorsements were voted by the committee. They included Russell Palm, Washington-twp, as appraiser to work out of the office of the Federal Bank in Louisville, Ky. Pickaway-co alone would be under his supervision.

Ed Trego, Commercial Point, was given the committee's support for the job of barber shop inspector for five counties. Governor White has not yet appointed a commission to do this work but as soon as it has been completed the commission will appoint inspectors. Trego is a barber.

Ben S. Williams, of Harrison-twp, was endorsed for a position which does not yet exist but which is provided in the government's plans. Two hundred millions have been set aside to purchase land on which workmen will be induced to live and maintain gardens, etc. Mr. Williams would be connected with this work in the county.

TEXAS TO VOTE

Wets and Drys close Campaigns With Both Claiming Saturday Victory.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 25.—Wets and drys neared the close of their campaigns today as Texans by the thousands prepared to go to the polls tomorrow to register their convictions on repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and legalization of beer.

A bond issue for \$20,000,000 to care for the needy of the state will also be voted on. A proposed "home rule" amendment, giving counties wider latitude in reorganizing county government, is another issue to be decided.

While the prohibition campaign has been marked by less fireworks than past dry campaigns in Texas, this week saw frenzied activity in both wet and dry camps.

Former Governor James E. Ferguson closed his week's speaking tour last night at Temple with a vigorous plea for repeal and beer.

FORMER BANKER GRANTED PAROLE

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25.—Parole of 24 Ohio penitentiary prisoners and conditional release of four others was announced today by the state board of paroles.

Of 182 cases heard, 153 were continued, the board's report showed. Among those paroled was Clarence Dorgie, sentenced from Hamilton-co. for embezzlement and misapplication of bank funds. His parole is effective Sept. 15.

MAN, YOUTH, 18, ARE EXECUTED

McALESTER, Okla., Aug. 25.—Praying audibly, a man and his 18-year-old nephew went to their deaths in the electric chair at the state prison here early today for the "insurance" murder of the 15-year-old wife of the elder man.

The men were Claude Oliver, 28, husband of the murdered girl, and his nephew, George Oliver, 18. According to records here, George Oliver was the youngest man ever to pay the death penalty in Oklahoma.

WOMAN HURT AS CARS HIT

Mrs. J. M. Cossen, Canton, Injured; Three Others Escape Near Leistville.

Mrs. J. M. Cossen of Canton, mother of Mrs. C. L. Breden of Kingston, was painfully hurt, and three other persons escaped with minor cuts, in an auto wreck at the intersection of Routes 56 and 150 at Leistville at noon today.

The accident is said to have occurred when the Chevrolet sedan driven by C. L. Breden, accompanied by Mrs. Breden and Mrs. Cossen, being driven north on Route 56, and the Ford sedan of Mrs. Cary McCloud of Columbus, being driven east on Route 150, the drivers failing to see each other's cars, crashed at the intersection.

The Ford was turned over and Mrs. McCloud escaped with a cut on the head. Mrs. Cossen was rendered unconscious by the crash and was rushed to the office of Drs. R. A. and S. A. Lightner of Kingston, where she was given medical aid. She was unconscious over two hours.

The Donald Whitsett ambulance of Kingston took the injured to the doctors' offices. Mr. and Mrs. Breden and Mrs. Cossen were enroute to Columbus to spend the weekend with relatives and Mrs. McCloud was going to her summer home in the Hickory-co hills near Laureville, when the crash occurred.

The cars were demolished.

NEW UTILITY TAX STUDIED

Coshocton-Co Solon Would Boost Percentage on Gross Receipts in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25.—The legislature's special taxation committee today gave ear to a proposal to make drastic increase in the tax on public utility corporations to raise the \$8,700,000 which Governor George White has asked for Ohio schools.

A bill by Senator W. P. Haynes (D) of Coshocton-co, to boost the tax on gross receipts of gas, electric and telephone companies from 2.35 per cent to 7.35 per cent, was considered by the committee following its relief yesterday when the senate overruled its proposal that the legislature adjourn until after Labor Day.

The committee proposed the adjournment so as to permit slow and detailed committee consideration of all proposals for raising the money requested for schools. Protesting that the school program must not be delayed, the senate rejected the plan, by a 14-1 vote.

UTILITIES LEASING BELMONT-CO LAND

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Aug. 25.—Leases have been taken on thousands of acres of Belmont-co property by gas and oil producers who believe that use of the two fuels will increase due to higher prices for coal, Jesse A. Wilson, county recorder, announced today.

Eighteen leases on 1,543 acres near Bethesda were filed by the Portage Producers, Inc., of Akron; and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. filed one block covering 23 farms in Goshen and one in Union township totaling 2,120 acres, according to Wilson.

In addition, another block of 2,992 acres in the same vicinity is ready for filing, he said.

FLOOD THREAT SWEEPS EAST; NUMBER DEAD

Entire Atlantic Seaboard Scene of Destruction After Storm

RIVERS RISING

1903 Flood Disaster Being Recalled

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Threat of devastating floods confronted the eastern seaboard today as the storm which pounded coastal regions from Connecticut to the Carolinas for the past five days swept toward the St. Lawrence valley, its wake a welter of death and destruction.

Isolation of seaboard and inland towns in several states still prevented a complete casualty check-up this morning, but at least 45 were known dead. Virginia counted 10 fatalities, Maryland 11, Pennsylvania a dozen, there were eight dead in New Jersey and at least four in New York state.

Flood threats came as torrential rains deluged Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York while the storm swung over those states, centering last night in the Lake Ontario region. A 50-mile an hour wind howled across the Lake sector and storm warnings which, still dotted the Atlantic coast were broken out along the Great Lakes.

FEAR 1903 DISASTER

Streams throughout the three states which felt the waning blows of the storm were over their banks or rising rapidly. Throughout southern New Jersey and the adjacent Pennsylvania region, residents feared a repetition of the great freshet of 1903 as flood waters spread over the countryside inundating highways, tearing out bridges and culverts and halting rail and motor transport.

Both the Delaware and Cooper rivers overflowed, flooding the Camden waterfront, in Pennsylvania the Schuylkill and Lehigh rivers were at flood, with tributaries pouring in fresh torrents hourly.

Streams throughout New Jersey and Delaware were rising rapidly and in many localities had already burst their banks. Near Dover, N. C.

Continued on Page Two

Claypool, Dungan Join Hands With Bulkley, White

Eleventh District Firmly Behind Watson In Committee Squabble.

The Eleventh Congressional District was solidly behind United States Senator Robert J. Bulkley and Governor George White today after Garrett Claypool, Chillicothe, and Miss Jennima Dungan, this city, state central committeewoman and committeewoman, voted for the appointment of Dr. Carl Watson of Findlay as Ohio Democratic chairman. He succeeds Henry G. Brunner, resigned.

Mr. Claypool, one of the most influential of central Ohio Democrats, announced earlier in the week that he would support Dr. Watson in accordance with the desires of Senator Bulkley that he be appointed. Miss Dungan previously declared that she was of Mr. Claypool for state chairman as long as he had any chance to win the position. When the Chillicothean announced himself for Mr. Watson, Miss Dungan followed suit.

Miss Dungan praised the new chairman, Friday, as being "a perfectly splendid man and a Democrat of the highest type." She said she conferred with a number of his personal friends before the committee meeting.

NO ONE INJURED AS AUTOS COLLIDE

No one was injured Thursday morning when the Chevrolet sedan of Mrs. W. F. McCormick, Parkersburg, collided at Watt and Pickaway-sts.

BULKLEY, WHITE WIN SMASHING VICTORY OVER INSURGENTS; WATSON NAMED CHAIRMAN, 29-14

Mrs. Morris' Aid Asked In Forming Women In N. R. A.

County Recorder Named Head of Pickaway-Co Group By Miss White.

ROLE IS IMPORTANT

Work In Each County Section Is Included.

Mrs. Mary G. Morris, county recorder, received word Friday from Miss Mary White, daughter of the governor and state chairman of the Women's Division of the National Recovery Administration, that she had been selected chairman of the women's division of NRA in Pickaway-co.

"Your work is to organize the leading women in each city, town and rural section of the county. The Chamber of Commerce in many places has begun this work for NRA. If such is the case, will you cooperate with them in organizing the women?" Miss White's communication asked.

Mrs. Morris is playing an important role in the local NRA set-up. Her position as county women's chairman will work hand-in-hand with the organization.

TEXT DISCLOSED

The text of Miss White's invitation to Mrs. Morris follows:

"My dear Mrs. Morris:

"You have been selected by a group of leaders in your county as the woman able to organize and lead the women in supporting the National Recovery Administration. Consequently, it gives me great pleasure to appoint you as Chairman of the Women's Division of the NRA for Pickaway-co.

"You will, I trust, accept this honor, and for the service of the nation and our fellow citizens, volunteer your time and experience to organizing the women in all parts of your county to help the Blue Eagle carry us back to employment. The end of distress and employment will come with the success of NRA. The success of the NRA depends upon universal nation-wide support and by every woman as well as every man. In hamlet and in metropolis, each woman must be told HOW she can do her part to help.

"Your work is to organize the leading women in each city, town and rural section of the county. The Chamber of Commerce in many places has begun this work. If such is the case, will you cooperate with them in organizing the women?"

"I hope that you will find it possible to accept the chairmanship, and will appreciate an early reply.

Sincerely yours,
MARY S. WHITE,
State Chairman,
Women's Division NRA

ROTARIANS ENJOY PIKE-CO OUTING

Twenty-two Rotarians and guests enjoyed the hospitality of S. G. Rader at his camp near Picketon Thursday evening. They were well repaid for their trip to the Pike-co hills when they sat down to enjoy an excellent meal prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Rader, consisting of chicken pot pie, fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, bread, butter, coffee and cake and topped off with plenty of sweet Pike-co watermelons.

TWO IN HOSPITAL

Two South Bloomfield residents are in Columbus hospitals convalescing from major operations performed this week.

Miss Virginia Dunnic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dunnic, is in Grant Hospital, recovering from an appendectomy, and William Murray, garage operator, is a patient at St. Francis hospital, also convalescing from an appendicitis operation.

Settle With Uncle Sam



Patrick A. Nash (left), Democratic leader of Chicago, who is reported to have made an income tax settlement with the government amounting to nearly \$100,000, and Mayor E. J. Kelly of Chicago, who, in 1932, paid the government between \$105,000 and \$110,000 on unreported income for 1926, 1927 and 1928.

BIG WHEAT GROWING NATIONS TO LOWER CROP 15 PER CENT

Price of 63.6 Cents Per Bushel Agreed Upon in London Conference; All Main Countries To Sign With Soviet Russia Included.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—A formal agreement between the principal wheat importing countries of the world was reached today.

The agreement establishes a compromise basic price of 63.6 cents (American gold currency) per bushel.

Formal signing of the agreement will take place at 5:30 p. m. today at Canada house. All the main countries interested, including Soviet Russia, will formally signify their approval although some indicated they would impose reservations.

The agreement was the result of a conference called on the initiative of the "big four" wheat exporters—the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia—in an effort to reduce acreage and effect decreases in import tariffs.

PRICE IS FIXED

The agreement fixes an international price for wheat, equivalent to 12 gold francs (approximately 48 cents at present) per quarter (20.46 pounds).

Prime Minister Richard Bennett of Canada announced that the agreement of the exporting nations provides that the "big four," the Danubian nations and Soviet Russia agree to export a maximum of 560,000,000 bushels of wheat in the year 1933-34.

The exporters, with the exception of the Danubian bloc and Russia, agree to reduce their production by 15 per cent, in 1934-35.

At the suggestion of the importing countries, a paragraph was inserted on the agreement to embody verbal reservations made by many delegates to the draft agreement.

The paragraph says in effect that measures affecting wheat acreage and production are dependent upon domestic conditions and change frequently require legislative sanction. But the importing nations pledged themselves

Continued on Page Three

FEDERAL OFFICIAL SAVES COMPANIONS FROM FLOOD WATER

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 25.—William G. Beardslee, assistant attorney general, today was receiving the thanks from two companions for saving their lives, during the storm which covered the Atlantic seaboard and the Allegheny mountains.

Beardslee's companions were Paul Sample, secretary to Senator Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana, and O. T. Englehart, attorney for the veterans administration.

Caught by rushing waters when their auto stalled near here, Sample and Englehart clung for four hours to the top branches of a willow tree, while Beardslee swam to a farm house and obtained aid. Half an hour after the two were rescued in a canoe, the tree became submerged in more than 18 feet of water.

"As to the cause of the disease," he added, "we are entirely in the dark."

In addition to the cases reported in this area, an outbreak of the disease has been reported in Kansas, Oklahoma, and in other Missouri localities.

Senator and Governor Firmly Entrenched as Party's Leaders

NOLAN IS DEFEATED

Loser, White Clash After Vote is Taken

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25.—U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley and Governor George White were entrenched today as undisputed leaders of the Ohio Democratic party after winning a smashing victory yesterday in their fight to elect Dr. Carl Watson of Findlay, as Democratic state chairman.

Watson, a "dark horse," was chosen chairman over John F. Nolan, of Steubenville, by a vote of 29 to 14 at a stormy meeting of the state central committee which reached a point of bitterness when Nolan faced the governor and accused him of "bad faith" in failing to support him. Nolan's supporters booed and hissed the governor when he replied.

The election of Watson was a stinging defeat of the anti-White movement led by Congressman-at-Large Charles V. Truax, of Bucyrus, and W. W. Durbin of Kenton, registrar of the U. S. treasury.

NOW STATE BOSSES

By bringing about the election of Watson, Governor White and Senator Bulkley placed themselves in position to become virtual "state bosses," although both disclaimed any intention of doing so.

Nolan, after exchanging sharp words with the governor while the committee listened in amazement, gave his pledge that he will support the governor and Watson "1000 per cent" despite his defeat. Nolan's declaration of loyalty was believed to have averted a wide-open split in the party which was threatened yesterday.

Religion was brought into the battle by Senator Bulkley in denying to the committee that he opposed Nolan because he is a Catholic. Such reports came recently from the Nolan camp.

"We know that at no time do we want to make our party a Roman Catholic party," asserted Bulkley, and then added:

"I hope that the non-Catholic members of this committee will not feel that the party will be prejudiced by the election of a Catholic chairman, and that the Catholic members will not feel that they should vote for a Catholic merely because he is a Catholic."

As a result of his appeal for fairness on the religious question, the Catholic vote was divided, six members of the 20 of that faith casting their votes for Nolan.

NOLAN, WHITE CLASH

Nolan and Governor White clashed following the vote, the meeting finally being adjourned in confusion.

After thanking his supporters for voting for him, "despite the fact that the United States sena-

Continued on Page Six

PICKAWAY BOARD DELAYS SELECTION

Recommendation of Mr. Warren For Principal To Be Received Saturday Eve.

Desiring time for a further study of its list of applicants, the Pickaway-co board of education postponed its selection of a principal to succeed Elwood C. Carpenter, resigned, until Saturday night, M. C. Warren, newly-elected superintendent, will make a recommendation at that time which will be acted upon by the board.

More data on various candidates is sought by the board members.

Mr. Carpenter will become superintendent of the North Hampton, Clark-co, schools after serving one year as principal at Pickaway.

WRONG LICENSES RESULT IN WARNING

The sheriff's office, Friday, gave warning to the owners of autos which are displaying fictitious license tags that action will be taken against them unless proper transfers are made soon.

There are a number of autoists in the county operating vehicles with wrong license tags and the minimum penalty for such offense is \$25 and costs, the sheriff's department revealed.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Paul E. Adkins, 33, 163 W. Union-st., attorney, and Miriam J. Ruggles, 31, 610 S. Court-st., Rev. Franklin McElfresh, minister.

Mrs. Rebecca Orr, E. Mound-st., was reported slightly improved, by Berger Hospital attaches Friday.

Strange Resemblance

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, driving to Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., earlier in the summer stopped for the night at a tourist camp. She asked for the manager and said that

Continued on Page Three

SECOND HALF TITLE AT STAKE TONIGHT

The championship of the second half in the recreation ball league is at stake this evening when the Walla Sluggers, champions of the first half, play the Circleville Oils. The game starts at 6:15 and all spectators no matter who they are must be back of the wire boundaries before the contest will start.

Umpires have not been named but no trouble is anticipated from that angle with both managers planning to win the game with base hits and not with umpires' decisions.

The Sluggers won their way to the finals of the second half by easily defeating the Sinclair Oils, while the Circleville Oils trounced

the Aces then eked out a 4-3 victory over the Bulldogs.

From season's dope the Walla's should win, easily, but the Circleville Oils have been playing good ball in their last few games and Carl Purcell has been pitching in nice style.

Manager Roy Walla was uncertain Friday who would take the mound. He has Leroy Oliver and Eddie Callahan both ready.

The remainder of his lineup is not certain. Stevens will catch and Brungs will play third, Hickey or E. Beatty will be at shortstop, Ray Smith or E. Beatty at second, Wilson in left, Moore in center and either Butler Thompson or A. Beatty in right with either Trimmer or A. Beatty on first. It is possible Trimmer will not be able to play because of work.

The Circleville Oils will have Robinson catching, Purcell pitching, Steele on third, Merriman short, Mettler second, Geib first, Heeter left, Parks center and either Peters or Courtright right field with Paul Wallace ready to play anywhere he is needed.

If the Walla's win tonight the season will be over with no play-off necessary. If the Oils win a championship series will be arranged.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Club	W	L	Pct.	
Columbus	89	44	.669	
Minneapolis	77	61	.558	
Indianapolis	68	64	.515	
St. Paul	69	70	.496	
Toledo	64	71	.474	
Louisville	63	71	.470	
Milwaukee	61	76	.445	
Kansas City	31	85	.357	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	
New York	68	43	.613	
Boston	66	53	.555	
Chicago	64	53	.547	
Pittsburgh	62	53	.539	
St. Louis	64	56	.533	
Philadelphia	48	66	.421	
Brooklyn	46	66	.411	
Cincinnati	45	73	.381	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	
Washington	79	40	.664	
New York	70	47	.598	
Cleveland	63	61	.508	
Detroit	61	62	.496	
Philadelphia	58	60	.492	
Chicago	57	64	.471	
Boston	50	71	.413	
St. Louis	45	78	.366	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 5; St. Paul, 4.
Minneapolis, 15; Toledo, 8.
Milwaukee, 11; Louisville, 10.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 0.
Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 6.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Pittsburgh-New York (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 10; Cleveland, 1.
Washington, 13; Detroit, 6.
Boston, 6; Chicago, 10.
Chicago, 7; Boston, 6 (10 innings).
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia 6 (11 innings).
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 3.

GAMES TODAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.

Bought Grid Team



Chris Cagle (top), former Army grid star and more recently a professional and Shipwreck Kelly, former University of Kentucky gridster, who have purchased the Brooklyn franchise of the National Football League from "Big Bill" Dwyer, owner of the Dodgers, and will be playing owners next season. Purchase price is said to be over \$25,000.

LONDON GOLFERS BEAT WASHINGTON

London golfers Wednesday afternoon defeated the Washington C. H. team by a 37-23 margin at London. The Fayette countians had previously turned back London on the Washington course.

Owen Meehan, London pro, had the best score of the day a 75 while John Graham, Washington pro, counted a 77. Willard McLean, Washington amateur, tallied a 79 to defeat Forrest Sidener, Jr., who scored 82.

Daily Drama

By International News Service.
The hero—Van Lingle Mungo, Brooklyn, held Cincinnati Reds to seven hits and scored shutout victory, 2 to 0.

The goat—Rube Walberg, Athletics. Called to mound after St. Louis Browns scored six runs off Lefty Grove in sixth inning and credit with loss of game, as Browns grabbed it in the 11th, 7 to 6.

PANTHERS LOSE

The Panthers went down to defeat Thursday evening after six innings of a close ball game, losing to a Laurelville nine by the score of 9-4.

The score was tied twice, 2-2 and 4-4, with both teams playing tight ball, but the Panthers weakened in the seventh and the Laurelvilleites drove five runs across the plate. Bob Jones pitched for the Panthers.

The Panthers expect to play a hard ball game at Taylor Sunday. No score-sheet of last night's game was available.

Bowling News

The fall bowling season was ushered in at Circleville Recreation alleys Thursday evening before a large crowd. Miss Grace Bower defeated Mrs. Henry Mason in the finals of the ladies' duck pin tournament and was presented a silver loving cup by John Hestenthaler, star Chillicothe bowler.

James Duntun, winner of the men's duck pin tourney, was also presented a large silver trophy.

In the City Five's ten pin match with Chillicothe both teams found the going tough with the management putting new maps on the alleys. The Chillicotheans gained a 91 pin margin in the first game and although the locals won the last two sessions they were beaten by 58 pins.

Unusually low scores were rolled the visiting five having 2316 and the locals 2258.

Tonight the Lancaster team meets a picked aggregation.

CHILICOTHE				
Blakeman	197	169	192	558
Hamilton	176	140	185	501
Woods	114	114	124	352
Ewart	162	158	145	465
Bower	154	167	119	440
Totals				2316

CITY FIVE				
Riggin	123	145	174	442
Lynch	140	135	144	419
Moyer	150	146	157	453
Sensenbrenner	129	153	135	417
Packard	170	173	184	527
Totals				2258

All kinds of flowers get loved except wall flowers.

Cupid helps a poor fish to get caught in the matrimonial net.

NEWMAN IS FEATURE

Michigan Star Passes For Touchdown Which Defeats West Coast Stars In Century of Progress Attraction; Fessler's Kick Blocked.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Another feather nestled in the already well-feathered cap of old "Pop" Warner today.

For the "Warner system," as taught by Dick Hanley and as played by the all-star team of the east, humbled the West's All-American coached by Howard Jones, 13 to 7 here last night.

The chance of seeing two teams of All-Americans lineup against each other to do battle for the Worlds Fair, attracted 50,000 customers to Soldiers Field.

And to man, the 50,000 departed singing the praises of one Harry Newman, erstwhile All-American quarterback at the University of Michigan.

It was two great teams that lined up under the floodlights, but it was Harry Newman that made the East team the greater.

Harry saved the affair from being a moral victory for somebody, by climaxing a brilliant performance with a run and pass to Ronan of Marquette, for the winning touchdown in the closing minutes of the second period.

The East scored first. G. Berry of Illinois, started the touchdown drive by passing to Baker of Northwestern for 8 yards. Another

I've Often Wondered

By PAT J. KIRWIN

ABOUT naming Pullman cars.

Why the moving sleeper was called Pullman is not so much a mystery, but why some of the cars are called "Lake" others "President Jackson" and still others, "Silver Peak" has stirred my imagination. You often see some columnist giving his version and then back in the good old days of vaudeville, the comedians, after a night on the sleeper, had something to say about it. However, nothing has been definite, so I decided that the mystery should be solved. I asked Mr. James Keely, vice president of the Pullman Company in Chicago to give the facts. Here is what he has to say:

"Who names the Pullman cars—and why—and how?"
"It is a settled belief in the U. S. that the credit—or blame—should rest with Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, who was Miss Florence Pullman. It is confidentially asserted that the daughter of the founder of the Pullman Company was launched on her career in nomenclature as a young girl, receiving \$1 per week for each car named. Other versions have it \$100 a car, while some solemn guessers have been as high as \$20,000 a year. As a matter of fact, she never had such a job or did any car naming."

"The first Pullman sleeping car was a remodeled Chicago and Alton day coach No. 9, and it continued with its original designation as did its twin, No. 19. It was then decided to letter the cars, A. E., etc., but there were but 26 to select from so numbers were returned to. This brought a conflict with railroad car numbers, and so each car received a definite baptismal name. In those times—the 70's—it was customary to name locomotives, as many travelers will recall; presidents of the roads and of the United States, governors of the states, and other prominent men were so honored."

"Car A was really the first named car since it was called the Pioneer. It was the first car built from top to bottom by George M. Pullman and cost more than \$20,000. It was hurriedly completed in 1865, so it could be used in the funeral train that bore Abraham Lincoln from Washington to Springfield, the Pioneer transport."

PRESIDENT RULES INFLATION DELAY

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 25.—

Inflation was definitely taken out of the administration picture for the present by word from President Roosevelt here today.

This word came from the President at the conclusion of a lengthy conference he held with Secretary of the Treasury William Woodin. As both Woodin and the President said that for the present at least this government does not intend to deflate.

It was made equally plain by both also that Woodin does not intend to resign.

Woodin arrived here last night, and left with Mrs. Woodin at 11:30 this morning. He and the President spent most of their time talking over treasury finances, and Woodin painted a highly satisfying picture for the executive.

The treasury, Woodin advised, is in shape to handle all of the public works financing that the President cares to speed toward completion. All he wants, Woodin told his chief, was a little notice to give time to set the necessary financing machinery in motion.

ing the family of the martyred president from Chicago to the Illinois capital. There can be no doubt as to the aptness of the name Pioneer since this car led the march of progress into the waste lands of unimproved railroad travel."

"Generally speaking, parlor cars are supposed to be given feminine names and also those of flowers and birds; but railroads often want them named for cities and towns or their lines and their wishes are frequently followed. Sleeping cars have been named for rivers, lakes, cities, towns, countries, local figures, notables in the world's histories, soldiers, poets, authors, battlefields and other similar subjects. There's no fixed rule regarding the naming of Pullman cars, as you'll probably notice if you see enough of them."

NRA PACT ON COAL NEARER

Plan To Fix Price, Allocate Production Presented By Spokesmen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A comprehensive plan to fix the price of bituminous coal and allocate production to put the industry on a profit-making basis was proposed by laborers' operators of the Appalachian group and labor spokesmen resumed their efforts today to complete a coal code.

The labor representatives are ready to join with the operators to resist adverse public opinion in the development of both price fixing and production control, which also would have the effect of sharing work in the overcrowded industry.

Optimism over the changes of reaching an agreement was expressed on both sides despite the many obstacles still to be overcome.

President Roosevelt has requested the completion of the code by Tuesday, if possible. The request was accepted as an inference that the administration will write its own code next week if an agreement is not reached.

POLING IS FREED

Curtis Poling, of Ashville, who was fined \$50 and costs for possession of intoxicating liquor, by Mayor Emmett Fraunfelder, following a raid on his home Saturday by Deputy Sheriffs Miller Fissel and Bob Armstrong, and Constable Woelke, has been released from the county jail on orders of Mayor Fraunfelder.

PASTOR IS HOME

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier of the First Presbyterian church returned from his vacation, Thursday evening, and will conduct services Sunday. The pastor was met in Chicago by his son, Frederick.

C. A. C. DANCE

SATURDAY, AUG. 26

Music By Jay Harding and His Orchestra

Social Plan Dancing From 8:30 P. M.

ADMISSION—GENTLEMEN 40c; LADIES 25c.



Studying Life . . .

PROPER TRAINING is the birthright of every American youth. Without the proper education and development of those faculties which will be necessary to him in later life, he will be seriously handicapped.

Realizing this, the newspaper industry is seeking to give the boys who are associated with it every opportunity for advancement. Through close co-operation with school authorities and by giving their boys special training in the fundamentals of business, they are developing a generation of boys who are above the average in intelligence, self-reliance, dependability and health.

Your carrier boy is one of 588,000 boys who are engaged in the sale and distribution of newspapers—a task that requires less than an hour and a half a day. He is a young merchant, supplementing his school work with a course in practical business training. He is learning the lesson of service, courtesy, punctuality and thrift. Encourage him in his task and respect the ambition and initiative which he has displayed in choosing it.



Your carrier boy is a young business man. Part of his income depends on his collections. Help him by paying him promptly every week.

OHIO STATE FAIR

COLUMBUS
Aug. 28
Sept. 2

WORLD'S GREATEST AGRICULTURAL EXPOSITION

No matter what your tastes, you'll find plenty to inform and amuse at this year's Ohio State Fair. See the greatest exhibitions of sheep, cattle, live stock, poultry and agricultural products in Ohio's history.

Watch the exciting harness races and the night horse show. Hear the daily concerts of the 300-piece band. Thrill to the huge grandstand spectacle. Make Fair time the whole family's vacation time.

EARL H. HANFELD, Director
CHAS. M. BEER, Manager

NEW UTILITY

Continued From Page One

13 vote.

Seeing in the Haynes bill a possible substitute for Governor White's "luxury tax" program, the committee requested definite information as to the amount of money which might be obtained.

Senator Haynes declared the measure is aimed at wealthy utility corporation in Ohio and would exempt smaller companies which are not making large profits.

Telephone companies "in the red" would be exempted from the tax hike if their gross receipts did not reach \$2,500, under the Haynes bill.

The senate's decision that a school program must be drafted at once assured action of some type next week. The house adjourned until Monday, following yesterday's session, but the senate remained on duty.

Following the dispatching of eight special messengers to the two houses yesterday afternoon by Governor White, the senate attempted to match his efforts and introduced and passed seven emergency bills under suspension of the rules in a short time.

One of the governor's messages called for enactment of a bill increasing the penalty in ordinary kidnapping cases from three to 30 years imprisonment. The present penalty is one to 20 years.

The bill introduced in compliance with this message also liberalized the definitions of kidnapping, in the hope of making it easier to convict and provide the death penalty if the victim is killed or seriously injured.

The bills passed by the senate included one allowing monthly installment payment of real estate taxes and special assessments, and another permitting county commissioners to invest county funds in government bonds.

A third by Senator John A. Lilloud (R) of Portsmouth county, would extend to Jan. 1, 1935, the time of maturity of certificates issued by school boards under previous laws to pay back salaries of teachers and school operating expenses. The other bill correct legislation passed at the regular session.

FLOOD THREAT

Continued From Page One

J. marines from Picatinny arsenal and civilian workers worked all yesterday and through the night strengthening the dam at Denmark lake. Twenty tons of sandbags were thrown against the weakening structure, which stood between the swollen lake and the homes of 8,000 persons.

The Maurice river, near Millville, overflowed and flooded the town's waterworks and at Gloucester Newton creek backed up and put the waterworks out of service.

Scores of streams in Pennsylvania raced over their banks and health officials issued warnings of water pollution and advised residents to boil drinking water.

In upstate New York, streams in the Catskills were rising swiftly and several had overflowed. Streets in Margaretville were flooded and for several hours the village of Fleischmann was threatened with destruction by waters of Switzerland lake, which seemed likely to sweep over the dam and inundate the town.

Early today, however, the lake level was slowing falling and immediate danger seemed past.

MAN CONFESSES HELPING HOLDUP LANCASTER BANK

Continued From Page One

The robbery of the First National Bank at Lancaster Sept. 28, 1930 in which \$40,000 was taken is believed to have been cleared up, word being received by Sheriff William Belhorn Thursday, that one of three suspects arrested by Pinkerton detectives at Indianapolis had confessed to several bank robberies, including the one in Lancaster.

The three men arrested gave the names of Clifford Mohler, Fred Bernier and Sam Goldstein. Mohler confessed the Lancaster robbery, in which H. E. Peters, bank president, and Rev. W. G. Scamman, of the First M. E. Church, were knocked down by the blow of a revolver, but.

Witnesses to bank robberies at Cardington and Lima are going to Indianapolis in the hope of identifying the robbers.

THEFT REPORTED

Dr. G. L. Hitler, W. Main-st., reported to police Thursday that someone entered his dental parlor and stole plates, gold, and other articles valued at \$75. There were no locks broken on the doors and police believe that the culprit had a skeleton key.

The robbery is believed to have taken place the same evening that the office of Dr. J. E. Goeller, E. Main-st., was entered and several plates and crowns were stolen.

IN THE MARKET BASKET

Wheat Payments To Come Direct

LAMSON ON TRIAL



David Lamson (left), Stanford University press sales manager, is shown here conferring with his attorney, Edwin M. Rea, in the courtroom at San Jose, Cal., where Lamson is on trial for the murder of his wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson.

TOMATOES AT THEIR BEST

There comes a time of year when all this country, and not just the South, may enjoy 'fresh tomatoes at their best. That time is here, and you do not need to be reminded if you are lucky enough to have garden space in which you grow your own. But city folks, the gardenless, may forget the vine-ripened, home-grown tomato is a much more flavorful fruit than the one which is grown many miles away, picked for shipment when still green, and ripened in storage. All the fine nutritive values of the tomato, as well as the flavor, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are at their best when the sun has had full opportunity to do its work on vines and ripening fruit.

The season for home-grown tomatoes is now at its height. All over the country family gardens are yielding, commercial growers are getting their crops to market. Canning factories are busy producing the tomato juice, the canned tomatoes, the catsup or chili sauce that may appear on countless thousands of family tables next winter. Housewives are canning from the family patch, community canning centers are putting up tomatoes for relief supplies later on. Last year the tomato crop that was sent to market amounted to more than 18 million bushels of fresh tomatoes, and the canneries put out more than one and a half million tons—nearly all used in the United States.

It is evident that Americans appreciate tomatoes. The United States is said to be the largest per capita consumer, and there seems to be literally nothing that could take the place of tomatoes. The characteristic color and flavor, refreshing quality, adaptability to any part of the meal, make them a god-send to the housekeeper. When you consider their nutritive values in addition, tomatoes are unique. Modern science finds them one of the very best of the "protective foods" because they are a good source, not of just one, or two, but of three of the vitamins.

Then there are those very important qualities of the tomato which make it unusual for cooking and canning. Vitamin C, for which the tomato is particularly valuable, is easily destroyed by heat, but the acidity of the tomato helps reduce this loss. To a less extent, the same same thing is of vitamin F, also. Again because of their acid content, and their juiciness, tomatoes are easier to can than other vegetables. A pressure cooker is not needed, in fact is not desirable for tomatoes, although necessary in canning the non-acid vegetables to

insure the prevention of spoilage. For tomatoes, says the Bureau of Home Economics, use the hot-pack method of canning—i. e., heat the tomatoes to boiling and pack them hot into the containers—then process them in the hot-water bath.

Canned tomatoes—canned when the fresh tomatoes are at their best—are so important as a winter food that nutritionists recommend a serving in some form three times a week. This amounts to about a pint a week for each member of the family, or 16 to 20 quarts per person for eight months of winter. It takes about 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds of raw tomatoes to make one quart canned—or, roughly, a bushel of raw tomatoes to make an eight months' supply for one person.

Hardly any other article of food can be used in as many ways as the tomato. Raw, cooked, or canned, in some form tomatoes may appear in any part of any meal. The baby has his tomato juice for breakfast, but you may prefer your tomatoes sliced and broiled or fried, to be eaten with your hot biscuit. A fresh tomato, sliced or quartered, may be one of the vegetables on your plate at lunch or dinner or supper. Perhaps it is sliced with onions on a lettuce leaf for salad, or with cottage cheese. Perhaps it is hollowed out and stuffed with chop-

ped cabbage, or with chopped meat salad, for your lunch or supper. Scalloped or stuffed and baked, tomatoes fit in admirably with potatoes, or corn, or rice, or beans at dinner. Broiled tomato on toast, with a bit of melted cheese and a curl of bacon in the center of the slice, is an attractive supper dish. And there are the countless uses of tomatoes in soups, in scalloped dishes with rice, macaroni, potatoes and beans, in tomato jelly, in preserves—not to mention the ever popular tomato-juice cocktail. Later on, green tomatoes that come too late to ripen on the vines before frost comes will be used for pickles, for broiling, or in green tomato pie.

Fresh Tomato Cocktail
8 to 10 ripe red tomatoes
1-2 teaspoon onion pulp
Salt and pepper to season
Grated horseradish.
Wash, and chop the tomatoes. Press through a fine sieve rejecting the skin and seeds. Add the seasonings. Chill and beat well before serving.

Stewed Tomatoes and Cucumbers
1 quart tomatoes, fresh or canned
1 pint pared and diced cucumbers
2 teaspoons salt
Pepper
1-2 small onion, sliced
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
If fresh tomatoes are used, skin and cut them into small pieces. Cook the tomatoes, cucumbers, and onion together for 15 minutes or until the cucumbers are tender. Add the salt and pepper. Blend the flour and butter, mix with a little of the hot tomato juice, then pour this thickening into the mixture and cook until thickened. Serve at once.

Codfish, Spaghetti, and Tomatoes
1-2 pound salt codfish, diced
2 cups spaghetti, broken in small pieces
1 quart tomatoes, fresh or canned
1 onion, sliced
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons of fat
Salt if needed.

Soak the codfish in cold water to cover for 2 hours or longer, until sufficient salt has been removed, and drain. Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender and drain. Simmer the tomatoes and codfish for about 20 minutes. Cook the onion and parsley in the fat for a few minutes, combine all the ingredients, and cook for a few minutes longer. Serve hot.

BIG WHEAT

Continued From Page One

not to take advantage of acreage reductions by the big exporters to frustrate efforts of the exporters to raise wheat prices.

One of the chief reservations was imposed by Italy, who asked a free hand to use protective measures against nations not participating in the agreement.

Soviet Russia agreed to limit her exports to a figure to be decided at a special meeting of the big importing countries.

It was decided that any delegates who have not yet received instructions from their governments would be permitted to sign the agreement on the understanding it could be curtailed after 24 hours.

First Trolley Car Patent
The first trolley car patent was issued in 1892.

STONE WARE

All Sizes, and
Canning Supplies

HAMILTON'S
STORE

110 W. Main St.



Continued From Page One

she and her friend would like a bungalow with a radio. "I understand the President is going to speak tonight," she explained, "and I would like to hear him."

The manager, not realizing he was entertaining the First Lady of the land, installed a radio in one of the cabins. The next morning as Mrs. Roosevelt paid her bill, he remarked: "Pardon me for mentioning it, but you look very much like Mrs. Roosevelt."

"That's interesting," was Mrs. Roosevelt's quiet comment.

Henry Ford

General Johnson isn't worrying about Henry Ford's failure to join other automobile manufacturers in enrolling under the Blue Eagle. His strategy in dealing with the automobile manufacturer is simple. The NRA is concentrating on

No Deduction Will Be Made In Checks of Those Who Owe Uncle Sam.

Adjustment payment checks to wheat growers who qualify under the wheat production control program will be made direct payable to the wheat farmers, and no deductions will be required to offset governmental loan indebtedness. It is announced by officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

This decision of the legal department of the administration will make a difference of millions of dollars in the total sum paid to wheat growers this year.

The farm credit administration is asking wheat farmers who are indebted to the government to apply as much of the proceeds from the adjustment payments as they can to their debts to the government, but there is nothing compulsory about it.

Comparatively few Ohio wheat growers owe their government.

THE WHEAT PLAN

Question:—What does the contract require the producer to do?

Answer:—To reduce his wheat acreage on his farm or farms, for the 1934 and 1935 crop years, below the average acreage for the base period by an amount not to exceed twenty per cent (20%).

Question:—What is required of the producer in 1933?

Answer:—The producer agrees to make the required reduction in his wheat acreage for the 1934 and 1935 crop years.

Question:—Can a producer who signs the contract stop raising wheat?

Answer:—No, he must seed the acreage, based on his average yield for his base period, needed to produce his farm allotment.

Question:—What would happen to a producer who signed a contract and who because of unfavorable weather, could not seed winter wheat?

Answer:—In some areas he could seed spring wheat. However, he needs to seed only such acreage as is needed to produce his farm allotment, in terms of average yield.

bringing all members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce under a permanent code. If the Ford Motor Co., a non-member, refuses to sign, Johnson is perfectly content to leave the matter to the buying public.

Reports have reached official Washington that Ford is contemplating the introduction of work-hours and pay levels even better than those of the automobile code. This is entirely satisfactory to the Administration—as far as it goes. But Johnson still will insist on Ford's signing under the Blue Eagle and that emblem will be withheld from him until he does so.

Merry-Go-Round

New York cloak and suit manufacturers tried to come to Washington over a week-end to arrange their codes with Johnson. This was so they could buy cheap round-trip week-end railroad tickets. . . . Just before Machado's exit, one Cuban exile in Washington hired two New York gunmen to get rid of the Dictator. He paid them \$2,000 advance and promised \$50,000 when their mission was accomplished. . . . They reported him to the Cuban Embassy, collected another \$2,000 and skipped.

(Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

he pleases.

Question:—Is any distinction made between the different grades or classes of wheat?

Answer:—No, all grades and classes are dealt with alike under the Wheat Plan.

Question:—Can a producer, who has more than one farm, sign a contract to cover one farm and increase his average wheat acreage on the other farm or farms?

Answer:—No.

Question:—If a new tenant moves onto a farm covered by a contract must a new contract be signed?

Answer:—Only as a matter of record for the further issuance of adjustment payments, as the owner or landlord has already obligated the land, under the terms of the contract, for the required period of years.

Question:—If the producer's

farm is mortgaged, must the mortgages sign the contract?

Answer:—Not unless he receives a part of the crop as payment on the mortgage.

Question:—If a farm is sold on crop payments must both the seller and the purchaser of the farm sign the contract?

Answer:—Yes.

Question:—If a farm is sold, is the purchaser bound after a contract has been signed?

Answer:—Yes, the contract attaches to the farm as well as to the producer.

David's Were Blondes

There is a tradition to the effect that the peculiar "mark" of members of the House of David was their blond hair and fair coloring. Through the centuries artists have often portrayed Christ as possessing this characteristic.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Boiling Beef	lb. 8c
Bologna	lb. 9c
Jowl	lb. 9c
Potatoes	10 lbs. 35c

Chas. Beck Meat Market

Phone 74 — — — We Deliver — — — 137 W. Main-st

Pure Cane Granulated
Sugar 25 lb. sack **\$1.25**

LARD
2 lbs **15c**

Navy Beans
4 lbs. 19c

White House Milk 3 tall cans **17c**

Salad Dressing quart jar **23c**

Bokar Coffee lb **23c**

Cider Vinegar gallon **19c**

Brown Sugar 2 lbs **11c**

Pink Salmon 2 tall cans **25c**

A & P Matches 6 boxes **25c**

Grandmother's Marvel
BREAD 20-ounce loaf **8c**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Potatoes	10 lbs. 35c
H. G. Tomatoes	2 lbs. 9c
Malaga Grapes	2 lbs. 29c
Lemons, 360s	doz. 29c
Celery, lge.	2 stalks 17c
Yellow Onions	2 lbs. 9c
Concord Grapes	4 qt. bskt. 25c

Fine Quality Meats

Boneless Rolled Rib Beef Roast lb **19c**

Smoked Callies lb **9 1/2c**

Ocean Fish Fillets lb **12 1/2c**

Pork Loin Roast lb **12 1/2c**

Hamburger 4 lbs **29c**

Boiled Ham Water Sliced lb **29c**

Smoked Bacon Whole Slab or End Piece lb **12 1/2c**

Roasting Chickens lb **25c**

Pickled Pigs Feet 25-oz. jar **25c**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

BUY NOW



Your last opportunity to buy merchandise at the old prices. You'll be wise to stock up a year's supply at these prices.



Men's Dress Shirts

Vat Colored Fancy Broadcloth 69c-79c

Broadcloth Can't Fade or Shrink 98c \$1.29

Our Best Quality Shirts \$1.95 to \$2.95

Boys' Dress Shirts

Vat Colored Broadcloth Shirts 49c
Assorted Fancy Patterns at 65c
Boys' Blouses 49c to 65c

Work Shirt Specials

Good Blue and Gray Chambray 49c
Silk Finish Dark Blue Chambray 69c
Heavy Gray and Blue Covert Cloth 89c

OVERALL SPECIALS

Good 220 WB Denim 89c
220 W. B. Denim, carhartts \$1.49
Boys' 220 W. B. Denim 79c
Boys' 240 W. B. Denim 57c

Men's and Boys' Leather Jackets

Just arrived in all styles... at last year's price. Come in and get yours before they are all gone.

Interwoven Socks

At the Old Low Price.

Shirts and Shorts

We have plenty of Shirts and Shorts at Low Prices.

New Fall Hats Are Here

And when you buy now you are assured of the lowest price.

Almost all our entire stock is priced at the lowest price level... Buy NOW and be sure of buying before the advance. All sales CASH.

Caddy Miller Hat Shop

125 W. Main St.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1882, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULBERTSON CO.
No. 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
501 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail One Year, 45 cents; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one month, 50c; Delivered by carrier—Per Week, 15c; 45c Per Year in Advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

Will It Be Mild?

UNCLE Sam has been doing some long-distance weather reading and predicts a mild winter for the country as a whole. Meaning mild some such weather as the country has been experiencing for several years.

This prophecy, welcomed by all but the fuel dealers and snow shovel makers, is based on past experience. The federal meteorologist who made it may have guessed wrong but at least his forecast is not without foundation.

Records show that the weather moves in cycles of a few cold years between a succession of warm years. In the past a change from the severe to the mild and vice versa has come gradually so it reasonably is expected there will be more moderation in winter weather this year. The present upward trend in temperature began after the hard winter of 1918, since when abnormal weather has been domination. That the cycle is not preparing to change is evident from the fact that every month this year except March has brought temperatures above the 50-year mean.

No guarantee goes with the government oracle, so it is too soon for the woodchoppers, coal industry and snow interests to throw in the sponge, nor is there occasion for jubilation among the jobless and those who are still wondering where the money for the winter's supply of fuel and fur coats is coming from. There is no chance of the tropics moving into the northern tier states and no greater probability of the Arctic circle encompassing the winter playgrounds of Florida and California.

For genuine obscurity, suppose there were a vice-presidency of Italy.

Example

THERE is a class of educators whose threatened disappearance is apparently not so imminent as popular report would make it. They are the elder children in the family who, consciously or otherwise, help to bring up the younger ones.

Although the average American family has but four members, the third and fourth children not only exist in large numbers but as an influence.

Unwittingly the elder child may be an influence for harm, as when he induces nervousness in the younger children by the effort to keep up. He may be and is an influence for good, as when he supplies the companionship which the younger child craves and which a busy mother cannot always supply.

As the elder child is bent so, in most cases, will the younger child be inclined. The first-born is one of the most potent of educators because he teaches by force of example. An elder child with a fondness for books will establish a tradition of seriousness in the family. An elder child who sees no purpose in study will as a rule play mischief with the school reports of younger set.

The social problem seems, therefore, to be a double one: First to bring up well the eldest child and second to supply him or her with younger brothers and sisters to bring up.

About the only American institution nobody ever criticizes is the dotted line.

The quickest way to win a man's respect is to let him know you think him a wonder.

About the only place where authority and tyranny are widely separated is in the dictionary.

The smart young man usually succeeds after he outgrows the habit of being too darned smart.

Another little need of the times is something to get the bonds of matrimony back up to par.

Every child comes into the world endowed with liberty, opportunity and a share of the war debt.

Geraniums in a bedroom are not harmful and are excellent for burglars to stumble over at night.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and address as evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

"STOLEN LOVE"

by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

COPYRIGHT BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

SO FAR.
Joan Hastings, seventeen and beautiful, lives with two old maiden aunts, Evvie and Babe Van Fleet, in Sausalito, Cal. Joan falls in love with Bill Martin, a penniless young mechanic. Bill, an innocent victim of a bootlegging gang, is sent to jail and Joan, begging for bail money from the aunts, confesses her love for Bill. She is put on a train for school in Philadelphia in charge of a woman friend of Aunt Evvie's. Joan slips off the train and a passing motorist gives her a ride back home. Meanwhile Bill, freed, rushes to see Joan only to find her gone. Aunt Evvie denounces Bill and tells him the kindest thing he can do is never try to see her again. He bids goodbye to his mother, leaving no address. Shortly after, Joan arrives at Bill's home and is broken-hearted to learn he has gone away.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XV.

She almost ran up the hill. She wanted to get back to her own big, quiet room, and bury her hot face on the cool white coverlet on the bed. She had come to the big tree where the blue jays lived before she realized. She couldn't go back. It wasn't her room any more. She had run away.

Back over the miles to Bill, and he gone, and no place to go. . . . The nightmare feeling came back. If only she'd wake up, and find Bill waiting. . . . feel his arms around her. . . . or even Aunt Evvie scolding her for something. But she knew it wasn't a nightmare. It was real. She'd never wake up. . . .

"And to think—all the while I was coming back—I never once thought he might not be here!"

She kept whispering it over to herself, as she crept down the hill. It seemed so funny. Joan Hastings, who always lived in the big yellow house with the hedge, couldn't ever go back any more! She couldn't go back because she was supposed to be on her way to Cousin Belle's school. She had chosen that—instantly of (she shuddered as she thought it)—the Reform School. . . . Going off to the city, to look for a job, and not knowing anybody, not having any place to go. . . . "Things happen so funny—so funny—"

One last look. You couldn't see much of the house just the yellow turrets against the wind break of eucalyptus trees. They cut off the view from the low road.

"I wish I could have seen the rose garden just once more. . . . it looked so pretty. . . . that night. . . . in the moonlight. . . . Her eyes filled, but she felt happier. The rose garden made Bill seem nearer. He went away because he thought she had gone, and when he found out that she wasn't in the East, then he would come back too. . . .

"One—to San Francisco!" she said to the man in the ticket window at the Pier. "Taxi! Taxi!"

"All the way up Market Street. Have your fares ready—"

"Pyper—lady—all about the—"

Joan stood at the Ferry Building, facing San Francisco alone. All the noise of a big city whirled about her. Rushing commuters pushed her frantically aside as they dashed for closing gates. Newsboys wanted to sell her evening papers, taxi drivers wanted to take her in their bright-colored cabs, hotel men barked orders, unfamiliar names. Street cars whirled jangling around the loop. It was the end of the day, everyone was going home. Everyone but Joan, who could never go home again.

She hadn't realized it would be so late—nearly six o'clock. She hadn't realized anything, except that Bill was gone. On the boat the green water had sped by, the gulls had screamed, the Sausalito shore had faded away, and she had watched stupidly, thinking, "Bill's gone. . . . He didn't wait for me. . . . Oh Bill, come back, come back!"

And now she was in San Francisco, all alone, with eleven dollars and twenty cents in her purse, and

a clean blouse and a brush and comb and a nightgown in the small brown bag.

Everyone was hurrying so, it made her suddenly conscious of her own delay. You can't stand in one spot forever! You have to go to a hotel, when you haven't any home or friends to go to. But what hotel? Joan didn't know. The bus drivers seemed to be all shouting at her, the taxi men too. Even the policeman was staring. A lout smirked. They were all looking at her, wondering. "What's the matter with that girl? Why doesn't she go somewhere? Hasn't she any home?"

She bit her lip to stop its trembling. Panic was claiming her. She fought a crazy desire to board the nearest street car, and ride, ride, ride. . . . just anywhere. . . .

"Was someone to meet you, my dear?"

A pleasant faced woman with the gold badge of the Travelers Aid pinned on her coat, had come to

Joan almost ran up the hill. She wanted to get back to her own big room

Joan, her brown-gloved hand was closing on the little bag. "Come—we'll go over to my office, and it will be so much more comfortable waiting there."

"No—no, thank you. I'm waiting for someone myself!" Fear steadied her now. Her mind cleared. She must get away quickly, before this woman found out who she was. Mrs. Marden must have wired back by this time. . . . get away. . . . somehow. . . . quick. . . .

She was looking around, pretending to be searching for someone. "I don't see my friend. I think I'll go on home!" Her wandering eye rested on a telephone booth in the station. "If you'll excuse me—I want to phone."

She broke away, hurrying to the booth. It had a glass door, the woman could see her, so she fumbled in her purse for a nickel, to make the pantomime more convincing. Walter Dunne's card tumbled out—Walter Dunne, the only person she knew in San Francisco! He had said he would be at the Palace for two days, and if he could do anything for her, to just let him know. He could help her now, oh so much. . . .

She called the number. After a long while his voice came over the wire, sounding flat and strange. "Who is it? I don't get you. Who? . . . Oh. . . . Listen, baby, I got a date for tonight, see? What? . . . Oh, well, come up to the hotel, and I'll see what I can do. No, no trouble, come along. Eighth floor. Just get in the elevator and come right up. Room 810. I'll be at the elevator."

At first he didn't seem glad to see her. "Well, for heaven's sake," he said, offering her a flabby white hand. "Why did you have to pick this night out? What'll your sweetie say to this, huh?"

"Oh, that's why I came!" And she told him the whole story, breathlessly, confidently. It was so wonderful to have someone to tell it to. He was so big and kind and steady. He would know what to do. "Well—what do you want to do?"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

judges, Mr. Brockie of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Alva Hill of Harrisburg and Supt. Connel of Chicago to award the medal to Miss Bertha Jane Gantz.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Downs returned today from a trip to Chicago to see the Century of Progress exposition.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Sad But Probably True

By IRVIN S. COBB

NEARLY always there is pathos in stories dealing with the poor, even such stories as are intended to be humorous. Only here the other day I was reading in an English paper an anecdote of a child from a desperately poverty-stricken home who had been carried for treatment to a London hospital.

A nurse put into the waif's hands a long glass of milk, and the child asked:



"How far down do I drink before I have to stop?"

The little tale reminded me of one which was meant to be funny, I suppose, but which made my eyes moisten the first time I heard it. As the yarn runs a widow lived with her only son in a tumble-down shanty. One night after she had put him to bed a terrific down-pour started. The water came through gaps in the warped shingles of the roof. One leak, directly above where the boy lay, spouted a stream directly down upon his small body.

The mother tried vainly to divert the flow away from him. Then an inspiration came to her. The night was stormy but it was not cold. So she lifted the front door down off its hinges and propped it flat over the little fellow so that the drops splashed upon it instead of on him. From under his shelter he peeped out and asked:

"Mother, what do poor people do on a night like this without any door to put over them and keep off the rain?"

(American News Features, Inc.)

This Disease Rare Abroad

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

IT IS interesting to learn that Europeans are subject to certain diseases which are rarely seen in this country. But we have ailments that rarely afflict our neighbors across the sea. For example, the disease called "mucous colitis," frequently encountered here, is seldom seen abroad.

It is probable that our "lifer" manner of living may be responsible for this affliction. Indeed, it is seldom heard of in communities where living conditions are simple and unburied. No one will deny that Americans are always in "a great rush" in their work, with subsequent harm to their bodies.

Mucous Colitis

Mucous colitis, as its name implies, is an inflammation of the colon or large portion of the intestine. It is caused by an infection. Normally, a great number of bacteria are found in the colon and other parts of the large intestine. They do not harm the body and as a rule we are unaware of their presence. But if for any reason the walls of the intestine are irritated, or there is a lowering of the resistance of the body against these bacteria, inflammation occurs.

The sufferer from mucous colitis complains of pronounced abdominal colicky pain. The pain may be so severe as to be confused with appendicitis or some other inflammatory ailment.

Bear in mind that mucous colitis is a serious disturbance and should never be neglected. Too often the disease is treated with home remedies and not given the care it demands.

Due to Infection

The disturbance is often traced to a focus of infection somewhere in the body. It may be found in diseased teeth, tonsils, gall-bladder, the nasal sinuses or the appendix.

The victim of mucous colitis should have a diet that contains very little roughage and the food taken should be easily digested. The diet should contain little meat. It is beneficial to include a liberal use of acidophilus milk and cottage cheese. Fried and greasy foods, salts, peppers, spices and condiments should be omitted. The vegetables and cereals should be thoroughly cooked and carefully strained before eating.

Answers to Health Queries

X. Q.—What do you advise for nervousness?

A.—Try to build up the general health and this will benefit the nire nervous system.

Mrs. J. A. Q.—How can I reduce? A.—Eat very sparingly of starches, sugars and fats. Exercise is most important. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

Fan. Q.—Is there any way to increase the height?

A.—No.

J. B. Q.—What do you advise for cold feet?

A.—This is probably due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

Q.—What do you advise for pelagra?

A.—The patient should be under the care of a doctor.

Mrs. B. G. Q.—What do you advise for a loss of weight and general weakness? This condition is further aggravated by difficulty in breathing.

A.—Have an examination. It would be difficult to account for these symptoms without examining you.

(Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete, Diagrammed
Marian Martin Sew Chart
Included
PATTERN 9595

Dress the young lady up in ruffles and frills patterned after Mother's smart frocks, when she goes a-calling. Isn't this an adorable model? Triple sleeve flares broaden the shoulders, pointed seaming defines the waistline in front. . . . and a sash ties in back in a perky bow, a flattering collar and bow finish the neckline. Pretty silk or cotton prints would make up lovely. . . . or satin or faille for her first Fall frock.

Pattern 9595 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 14 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for each MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

BE SURE TO SEND FOR THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK. It offers a wide assortment of attractive, easy to make, styles for youngsters and grown-ups—appropriate suggestions for every fashion need. This book will help you plan a stunning wardrobe of beautiful styles at a surprisingly low cost. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.



Horseshoe Pitching

The standard regulation horseshoe pitching distance is 40 feet; for women in contests and tournaments, it is 30 feet. Pitcher's box is 6 feet square; stakes are of iron, 1 inch in diameter, 8 inches above ground. Horseshoes are not over 7½ inches long, 7 inches wide, 2½ pounds in weight. Regulation game is 50 points; the closest shoe (or shoes) to stake, within 6 inches, scores one point; a ringer scores three points.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

TWO roughnecks got into court for fighting, and they were trying to tell the judge how it happened.



"The judge didn't understand much about it anyhow, and he made up his mind to send 'em both to the hoosegow, but he had to listen."

"Why, this bird knocked me unconscious, your honor!" says Jake.

"So? You ain't much of a fighter then?" says the judge.

"Ain't I? Why, I shut both of his eyes tight for him before he ever landed on me once!"

"But how could he see you to knock you unconscious then?"

"He didn't see me, judge. But he's knowed me so long he can hit me from memory."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Back to the Mines

MOVIES

AT THE GRAND

Buck Jones is blessed with a unique, interesting plot crammed full of strange situations in his newest Columbia picture, "Unknown Valley," opening Friday at the Grand Theatre. He has beautiful Cecilia Parker to provide the romantic angle with sincerity and charm. He has a fine supporting cast, including Wade Boteler, Frank McGlynn, Charles Thurston and Ward Bond. He has the capable direction of Lambert Hillier, who has made all of Buck's recent film successes. In short, Buck has just about his most entertaining production to date in "Unknown Valley."

AT THE CLIFTONA

To possess the woman he loves, the screen's most ruthless egomaniac savagely kills a whole boatload of passengers and crew in Paramount's thrilling "Terror Aboard," which opens today at the Cliftona Theatre featuring John Halliday, Charlie Ruggles, Neil Hamilton, Shirley Grey, Verree Teasdale and Jack LaRue.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

8-25										
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
		18	19				20			
21	22		23			24		25	26	27
28	29		30			31				
32		33		34				35		
36			37				38		39	
40						41		42		43
		44				45			46	
47	48	49				50			51	52
53									54	
55										
56										
57										

HORIZONTAL	43—myself	3—bench on which judges of a court sit	11—domesticated ox of Tibet
1—subject to pressure and friction	44—by speed	4—deficient in quantity	17—coverings for the feet
4—extent	47—supplinate for	5—Artificer in timber	19—lava flow
9—beam	50—always	6—Anybody, indefinitely (pl.)	20—beetle
12—period of time	51—utilize	7—Dance step	21—present a prize
13—artificial channel filled with water	54—hasten	8—Hebrew name for God	22—ray
14—Anglo-Saxon money of account	55—happening	9—fish eggs	24—tender susceptibility
15—tavern	56—lease	10—segment of a curved line	25—tensely stretched
16—Greek god of war	57—still		26—masculine name
17—significant nod	58—markets		27—invest
18—talks complainingly	59—meadow		28—college official
20—make			29—sailor
21—part of "to be"			31—attempt
22—air hero			37—number of things of the same kind
23—marry			38—begins
30—divert			42—note of the musical scale
32—on the sheltered side			45—declare
34—convert into leather			46—not valid
35—irrational number			47—peep
36—declares anew			48—regret
39—Greek letter			49—insect
40—thicker			50—feminine name
41—possessive pronoun			52—seat of authority of a bishop
			53—Greek letter
			55—printer's measure

Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

You'll find it in the. CLASSIFIED

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD AND THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to the proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven lines and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly), and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special attention given to mail orders. Careful attention given to mail orders. One time 9c per line. Three times for the price of two. Seven times for the price of three.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request. The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Business Service
25—Moving, Trucking
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.—
Local, long distance hauling.
Phone 1227. Load insured. —25

Employment
32—Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Efficient part time stenographer. Write letter application Box W. this office. —32

Merchandise
51—Articles for Sale
FOR SALE—Used piano, \$25; oak side-board, \$35; 100" kitchen cabinet, \$3; up sectional bookcase, \$8; heating stove, bed, living room suites, etc. See Peters at Ringgold. —51

55—Farm and Dairy Supplies
FOR SALE—Pickles all sizes, 30c and 35c per 100. George Young on C. E. Groce farm, Westfall rd. —55

56—Fuel—Fertilizer
FOR NICE big lump and egg coal go to Elliott's mine No. 3, State Route 56. This coal is very hard and handles extra well. —56

62—Musical Merchandise
WE HAVE near Circleville a beautiful Baby Grand Piano, which we are forced to take back. This piano is guaranteed same as new. Beautiful Hi-Lite Lacquer finish with bench to match. This is no cheap piano—in fact it is one of the world's finest instruments, made and guaranteed by the world's largest music house. Purchaser may pay balance due either in cash or in small weekly or monthly payments. Phone or write at once to Credit Manager, care Rudolph Wuritzer Co., 38 S. Limestone st., Springfield, Ohio. —62

Real Estate For Rent
76—Farms and Land for Rent
FOR RENT—Farm 400 acres in Pickaway Co. Rent \$750. John Harbino, Allen Bldg., Xenia, O. —76

85 ACRE FARM for rent. Inquire George F. Groce, Circleville, Route 3. —76

77—House for Rent
FOR RENT—Four room cottage on Elm-ave. Inquire 204 W. Ohio-st. —77

FOR RENT—South Side brick house, 211 S. Scioto St., 6 rooms and bath. Phone 466. Rent reasonable. —77

FOR RENT—Convenient 6 room house, 378 E. Franklin-st. Inquire 517 E. Franklin-st. —77

FOR RENT—6 room house with bath, rent reasonable. Phone 540. —77

FOR RENT—6 room single, newly decorated, gas, electricity and water, inside toilet, 2 car garage, 348 E. Mound-st. Write P. O. Box 132. —77

81—Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT—Furnished apt or house. Call 118 before 6 p. m. or Friday a. m. —81

Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS

BUS SCHEDULE
VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
NORTH BOUND
Leave Circleville—6:38 8:18 10:18 A. M. 12:18 1:18 2:18 3:18 5:18 6:18 7:18 9:18 11:08 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND
Leave Circleville—6:57 8:57 10:57 A. M. 12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 P. M.

North Bound Buses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:18 p. m. go through Ashville.
South Bound Buses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
123 N. Court St.

Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale
FOR SALE CHEAP—2 properties, each house 6 rooms, both kinds of water. Sallie Hamilton, Williamsport. —84

76—Farms for Sale
FOR SALE—A nice country home of 108 acres, good improvements, consisting of two houses, two barns, etc., with electricity available located on state route within 4 miles of city; 4-room brick cottage, electricity, and gas, on a large lot on Franklin-st; 5-room frame dwelling with barn, on Pickaway-st. \$2,400.00; 6-room frame dwelling on Scioto-st. \$1,100.00; A dandy country home of three acres just off Route 22; 25 acre tract on Darbyville Pike, \$800.00; A dandy modern house on Main-st; A dandy Columbus home to trade for Circleville property. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Phone 234. Rooms 3 and 4. Masonic Temple. —83

Classified Display
Automotive
Used Car Values
1932—1937 in Chevrolet Truck Chassis, Dual Wheels and Cab, Helper Springs.
1930—1937 in Chevrolet Truck Chassis, Dual Wheels and Cab.
1931—Chevrolet Sedan, Runs Fine, Good Tires, Top, Paint and Upholstering.
1936—Ford Sedan, A. I.
1936—Whippet Coach.
1927—Peerless Sedan.
All the cars are in GOOD MECHANICAL condition. Have good tires, good paint and upholstery and are priced to sell.
THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Business Service

Plant Perennials Now!
White and pink Baby's Breath, Painted Daisies, Osteospermum, Hardy Chrysanthemums, etc. Inexpensive from small pots. If planted now will be established before winter.
BREHMER'S GREENHOUSES
PHONE 44.

PUT YOUR SURPLUS FUNDS TO WORK AT 5%
In the Scioto's Certificate of Deposits or Savings Accounts. All funds secured by First Mortgage Real Estate.
THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
Merchandise

Paint
Barn and roof paint, Black 54 gal. and up; Red, 90c gal. and up; Very best Green, \$2.10 gal. Carter's pure white lead, 100 lbs. \$10.40; Miami house paint, \$2.45 gal.; Jumbo house paint, \$1.45 gal.; Headquarters for oil, turpentine, paint and brushes.
1 square E. of Court House
Chas. F. Goeller
Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

Coal, Coke, Builders' Supplies, Tile. Agent for Dean & Barry's Paints.
N. T. WELDON
PHONE 714.

McCormick-Deering Grain Drills. For All Growers' Needs.
HARRY HILL
E. Franklin St. Phone 24

MILLER'S CREEK KY. BLOCK COAL
Best Coal Mined
S. C. GRANT
Phone 461.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Classified Display Merchandise

Coal Prices Advancing
We have Pocahontas, West Va. and Ky Block and Egg Coal. Buy Now.
HELVERING & SCHARENBERG.

Draught Beer On Tap
THE MECCA Restaurant
Phone 546. 23 W. Main St.

Livestock
CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
Circleville, Ohio (Chaz) 1301
E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

VIM and VIGOR
Enjoy life. Be on your toes. Feel wide-awake
USE Radway's Pills
(The Vegetable Laxative)
to cleanse the intestinal tract of impurities caused by constipation. Your poison-free blood will give you new "Pep."
Mild - Reliable At Your Druggist

"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP"
After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves. . . makes you eat better. . . sleep better. . . relieves periodic headache and backache. . . makes trying days endurable.
If you are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills. Red and Gold. Metallic taste, sealed with Blue Gum. Taken no other way than your Druggist. Ask for DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. For 40 years known as best, safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Dead Stock
Prompt Reliable Service
Phone 322, Chillicothe, Ex.
Reverse The Charge
CHILICOTHE FERTILIZER CO.
Chillicothe, Ohio.

JUST KIDS
WELL, I GUESS I BETTER BE TAKIN' MY LITTLE JOHN BACK TO PENGUIN MULOONEY'S HOUSE.
YOU'RE A FINE LITTLE MAN TO DO IT—MY BOY—FOR I KNOW JUST HOW MUCH YOU HATE TO PART WITH HIM!
I'M TAKIN' YUH BACK TO PENGUIN! AN' YUH AINT GONNA BELONG TO ME NO MORE! I'LL MISS YUH A AWFUL LOT—BUT I KNOW YUH'LL MAKE LITTLE PENGUIN BETTER!
HERE'S LITTLE JOHN—MRS. MULOONEY.
HEAVEN BLESS YOU—MY LITTLE MAN—FOR GIVING BACK THE DOG TO MY SICK LITTLE BOY!
OH, HOW I MISS YOU—DEAR OLD PAL OF MINE—

BRINGING UP FATHER
WELL, I DON'T KNOW WHAT THAT WUZ I DRANK IN THE GERMAN VILLAGE, BUT IT WUZ GOOD—I HAD TO SNEAK AWAY FROM MAGGIE AS I KNOW SHE WOULDN'T LET ME GO IN THERE. BY GOLLY! THE FAIR IS LOOKIN' BIGGER AN BETTER—
PREHISTORIC ANIMALS
ENTRANCE
WOW! THERE'S MAGGIE! SHE MUSTN'T SEE ME! I'LL SNEAK IN HERE—
I SHOULD NEVER HAVE GONE IN THAT GERMAN VILLAGE—

DOROTHY DARNIT
YOU'VE GOT A COLD HAVEN'T YOU?
YES
DON'T SMOKE REMEMBER THE CHICAGO FIRE
DOING ANYTHING FOR IT?
NAW!
DON'T S'PIT REMEMBER THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD
WAIT A MINUTE AND I'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING FOR IT
YOU DON'T HAVE TO GIVE ME A THING FOR IT
YOU KIN HAVE IT FOR NOTHIN'

KINGSTON

The Adelphi Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was hostess to a number of societies on Friday afternoon in the M. E. church in Adelphi. About one hundred attended.

The Stewardship Banner of the W. F. M. S. for the Cincinnati Branch was on display. The following fine program was presented. Creeds by Mrs. Edgar Dean, vocal solo, Mary Elizabeth Spangler, "On the Way to Mandalay," accompanied by Mrs. Ray Spangler, vocal duet, Mrs. Robert Barton and Mrs. Leo Hoover, "Take Up Thy Cross," vocal solos "Lullaby" and "Just an Echo," by Norma Jean Potts accompanied by Mrs. Paul Potts, piano duet, Geneva and Dwight Dean, vocal solos Hugh Black, "Asleep in the Deep" and "Without a Song" accompanied by Miss Louis Wood, duet, Robert and Elizabeth Barton, instrumental medley, Leo Hoover, bass horn, and Mrs. Robert Barton, piano. David Crouse the talkative trickster of Kingston, entertained the group with his colorful comedy, conjuring and chatter was much enjoyed.

Mrs. John Dunlap the district president of the W. F. M. S. was present and made a few appropriate remarks. The gold collection plate, a love gift from Korea was used to receive the silver offering. Tea and delicious assorted home made cakes were served. The church was beautifully decorated with many baskets of flowers, birds in their cages and potted plants. Among those from Kingston attending were—Mrs. W. D. Wood, Miss Louise Wood, Messrs. David Crouse and Hugh Black, Misses Georgia Jacobs, Katherine Brundige and Mesdames Emma May, F. C. Leavre, H. E. Yaple, F. P. Long and Alice Brundige.

Carol Armstrong the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Armstrong of Chillicothe enjoyed a week's vacation spent at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dane Ellis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Newhouse and daughters, Esther and Carolyn of Weston, West Va., enjoyed two weeks vacation with relatives, Mrs. R. D. Hammon and sons accompanied them when they left on Sunday by motor, for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Route, who have purchased the Jones Goodman farm in Saltcreek-twp in Pickaway-co, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Goodman and family, will move to the farm this week.

Miss Myrle M. Redick had the first and second degrees of the Logan Elm Grange conferred upon her at the recent meeting held as a farewell party for L. E. Seitz superintendent of Pickaway-twp centralized school.

David Pouch, chief engineer for the Snyder-Imnell Milling Company is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Mary Porter was elected delegate to the Annual Conference of the M. E. church to be held in Columbus beginning on Sept. 12, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Weaver of Columbus enjoyed a motor trip to Jackson, on Sunday and called upon Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Brundige and Miss Katherine Brundige.

Mack Moony Columbus is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cryder and Miss Margaret Cryder.

Mr. and Mrs. William McPherson, Miss Adah Machir, Mrs. David McCormick, Mrs. Ida McCormick, Mrs. C. C. Hatfield, Mrs. Alice Brundige, Miss Katherine Brundige, Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, Mrs. Rosella Lott and guest attended the show "Tugboat Annie" at the Majestic theater in Chillicothe.

The following group enjoyed a picnic dinner at Mound City on Sunday, Mrs. Fred Sberell and daughter, Mildred of Chillicothe, Mrs. W. F. Bond, Misses Helen Wilson, Betty Evans, Mildred Kerns, Gladys Polen, Margaret Mary Peck and Messrs Thurman Beavers, Dane Patrick, Francis Kelley, Carol Miner and Hubert Hicks.

Miss Mary Lou Wilson left on Tuesday morning to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Cragger and family near Ashville.

Mrs. Katherine Quillian left on Saturday to help care for her sister, Mrs. Emma Yates in Columbus who is ill, after a pleasant week's visit with Mrs. Emma Miller and other friends, Mrs. Quillian makes her home with her son, Nelson at St. Clairsville.

Barbara Sue Yaple of New York City, who is spending the summer with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Yaple in Chillicothe, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. John Terry.

According to noted dermatologists of two continents, the prevailing fad of sun-bathing is definitely linked to the dread disease of cancer. In a recently published book on "Diseases Due to Light," Hubert Jasson, noted French physician, stated that fourteen per cent of the cases of cancer of the skin treated in hospitals of Marseilles have been traced to sunbath. However, it is but fair to Old Sol to point out that sun-bathing in moderation rarely brings such tragic results. Elderly persons are especially warned that over-exposure to the sun may have undesirable results. A famous sun-bather, George Bernard Shaw, famous dramatist, seems to scoff at such warnings. He takes daily sun-baths to which he attributes his marvelous health. Then, too, the millions of sun-bathers on our beaches and nudist colonies do not seem to take the warning seriously.

STOUTSVILLE ITEMS

BIRTHDAY DINNER
A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Valentine near Lancaster Sunday to remind him of his 47th birthday anniversary. The guests present, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koche and children, Clarence, Ray, Gerald, Paul, Helen, Doris, Ruby and Betty of near Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swartz and children, Clarence, Donald, Leona, Harold, Joe and John of Lancaster, R. F. D. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huffer and sons, Chester and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad and son, Richard of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and son, Darel, daughter, Dona Lee of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Deffenbaugh and children, Violet and Clyde of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Lancaster; Mrs. Esadora

Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heister, children Dwight and Rosemary of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman children, Myrtle and Russell and grandson Jr., Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. William Westenberg of Oakland; Carl Cordray, of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hedrick, children, Donald, Charles and Lillian, Henry Valentine of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery, children, Glenn, John, Bobby, Joe and Basil, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robert and daughter, Freda May of Columbus. After a bounteous dinner the afternoon was spent with music by the Smoky Mountain Boys, which was enjoyed very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crites, Mrs. Emmitt Crites, Zeph, Crites, Treta and Raymond Beatty spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall and Miss Mary Hall of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner of Circleville called on his mother, Mrs. Susan Warner and Mr. Melvin Warner Sunday afternoon. Ross Courtwright is reported improving at this writing.

Mrs. Mary Myers is visiting with relatives and friends in Canal Winchester.

A number from here attended Camp Meeting at Circleville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ogg of Lancaster; Mrs. Nellie Glick and family of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Hazel Harder and Miss Lois Neff were Lancaster visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crites and children spent the week-end with her parents in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Heffner and son, Thomas, and Miss Clydia Steward were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elt Bigham and family of Westerville Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Freese and daughter of Strauburg were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freese.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout and daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harder and daughter, Thais Ann spent Sunday in Columbus with friends.

Mrs. Max Hopkins and daughter of Cleveland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Messico and husband, Mrs. Messico who has been visiting Mrs. Hopkins' 76-turned home with her.

Mrs. Nellie Glick and sons of Cincinnati called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein Sunday evening.

Sunbathers May Be Wooing Cancer



According to noted dermatologists of two continents, the prevailing fad of sun-bathing is definitely linked to the dread disease of cancer. In a recently published book on "Diseases Due to Light," Hubert Jasson, noted French physician, stated that fourteen per cent of the cases of cancer of the skin treated in hospitals of Marseilles have been traced to sunbath. However, it is but fair to Old Sol to point out that sun-bathing in moderation rarely brings such tragic results. Elderly persons are especially warned that over-exposure to the sun may have undesirable results. A famous sun-bather, George Bernard Shaw, famous dramatist, seems to scoff at such warnings. He takes daily sun-baths to which he attributes his marvelous health. Then, too, the millions of sun-bathers on our beaches and nudist colonies do not seem to take the warning seriously.

STOUTSVILLE ITEMS

BIRTHDAY DINNER

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Valentine near Lancaster Sunday to remind him of his 47th birthday anniversary. The guests present, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koche and children, Clarence, Ray, Gerald, Paul, Helen, Doris, Ruby and Betty of near Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swartz and children, Clarence, Donald, Leona, Harold, Joe and John of Lancaster, R. F. D. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huffer and sons, Chester and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad and son, Richard of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and son, Darel, daughter, Dona Lee of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Deffenbaugh and children, Violet and Clyde of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Lancaster; Mrs. Esadora

Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Heister, children Dwight and Rosemary of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman children, Myrtle and Russell and grandson Jr., Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. William Westenberg of Oakland; Carl Cordray, of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hedrick, children, Donald, Charles and Lillian, Henry Valentine of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery, children, Glenn, John, Bobby, Joe and Basil, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robert and daughter, Freda May of Columbus. After a bounteous dinner the afternoon was spent with music by the Smoky Mountain Boys, which was enjoyed very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crites, Mrs.

Emmitt Crites, Zeph, Crites, Treta and Raymond Beatty spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall and Miss Mary Hall of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner

of Circleville called on his mother, Mrs. Susan Warner and Mr. Melvin Warner Sunday afternoon. Ross Courtwright is reported improving at this writing.

Mrs. Mary Myers is visiting

with relatives and friends in Canal Winchester.

A number from here attended

Camp Meeting at Circleville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad

entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ogg of Lancaster; Mrs. Nellie Glick and family of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Hazel Harder and Miss

Lois Neff were Lancaster visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crites

and children spent the week-end with her parents in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Heffner

and son, Thomas, and Miss Clydia Steward were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elt Bigham and family of Westerville Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Freese

and daughter of Strauburg were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freese.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout

and daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harder and daughter, Thais Ann spent Sunday in Columbus with friends.

Mrs. Max Hopkins and daughter

of Cleveland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Messico and husband, Mrs. Messico who has been visiting Mrs. Hopkins' 76-turned home with her.

Mrs. Nellie Glick and sons

of Cincinnati called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein Sunday evening.

By Ad Carter



By George McManus



By Charles McManus



SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

Miss Ruggles and Paul Adkins Wed at Simple Home Ceremony

Mrs. Samuel Turney Ruggles, of S. Court-st., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Miriam, to Mr. Paul Adkins, of W. Union-st., on Thursday evening, August 24, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The wedding at the home of the bride was of the utmost simplicity attended only by the immediate families with Rev. Franklin McElfresh, former pastor of the Methodist church here, officiating.

Miss Ruggles is the daughter of Mrs. Ruggles and the late Samuel Turney Ruggles, prominent banker. Mr. Adkins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Adkins, is an attorney-at-law and city solicitor.

The bride's gown was the wedding dress of her great grandmother, Mrs. S. H. Ruggles of Boston. It was of white satin fashioned after the gown of that period, styled with high waist, square neck and plain full skirt. This was embellished with silk braid on the lower part of the skirt and on the short puff sleeves. This wedding outfit was purchased in England in 1807 and brought to this country on one of the bride's great grandfather's merchant vessels which plied between America and the Continent. Dainty slippers of white kid and white silk hand embroidered hose completed the outfit. Her hand made veil of net appliqued in a rose pattern was also the great grandmother's and the exquisite work of Anne Ruggles herself. The bride's bouquet was of old-fashioned flowers. The only attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Noecker, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Adkins left by motor for a trip through the Great Lakes resorts. They will be at home at 610 S. Court-st. in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brower, who have spent the last two months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler, E. Main-st., left for Toledo, Friday.

SEE—GEORGE ARLISS in "WORKING MAN"

Grand Theatre Monday and Tuesday, August 28 and 29

Sponsored by the Men's and Ladies' clubs of the Presbyterian Church.

Buy your ticket NOW from club members.

Married Prince "for Spite"



Everything was rose-colored when this picture of Prince and Princess Caravita was made in New York after their marriage in haste recently. But the former Janet Snowden, Newport, R. I., oil heiress, left her prince five days later, not even waiting to repent at leisure. She says she married him "just to spite the man she really loved." She is seeking an annulment.

D. U. V. ENJOYS PICNIC AT CHILLICOTHE PARK

Eighteen members of the local tent Daughters of the Union Veterans motored to Chillicothe Thursday and joined members of the Chillicothe tent for a picnic at the city park.

A picnic luncheon was enjoyed at noon and the afternoon was spent in games. The outing and the meeting in the evening celebrated the seventh anniversary of the Chillicothe tent. Mrs. Gail Seal, Montgomery, of Marion, department president, and the five surviving veterans of the Civil War in Chillicothe were honor guests.

Members of the local tent attending the affair were Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, Mrs. E. L. Price, Mrs. L. E. Miller, Mrs. Irene Newton, Mrs. Noah Spangler, Miss Nellie Palm, Mrs. C. A. Leist, Mrs. Charles Stoffer, Miss Anna Kirkwood, Miss Ade Hammel, Misses Laura and Emma Mader, Mrs. Robert Gearhart, Mrs. Lulu Ross, Mrs. E. H. Rausenberger, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. James Trimmer and Mrs. Irene Jenkins and son, Carl.

Maynard Craig, of Washington C. H., was a guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Criswell, S. Court-st.

S. S. CLASS TO HAVE PICNIC

The Loyal Daughters Class of the United Brethren church will have its annual picnic Sunday at the home of Mrs. Porter Martin of the Columbus-pk. A basket dinner will be served at noon. Members of the class and their families are invited.

TWO BIRTHDAYS ARE CELEBRATED

Celebrating two birthday anniversaries, a group of friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leist, Pleasant-st., Thursday evening for a surprise to the honor guests, Mrs. Leist and Miss Maxine Acord, of Ashville.

The pleasant hours were spent in games and at their close refreshments were served. Enjoying the party were Miss Acord, Miss Wilmine Haacker, Misses Mary and Helen Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chase, Hillard Gehres, Ervin Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Leist, this city, and Miss Norma Conard and James Moore of Columbus.

MRS. COSTLOW IS HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Harold Costlow, of Williamsport, the former Miss Adah Burgett of this city, was honored guest Thursday evening at a delightful bridge party and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Fred Brown, S. Court-st., and Miss Virginia Marion, N. Scioto-st., at the former's home.

A profusion of gladioli, snapdragons, dahlias, and various garden flowers in artistically arranged baskets decorated the rooms where the eleven guests were assembled for a pleasant evening spent in bridge in progress at three tables. With the awarding of prizes to Miss Elizabeth Tolbert and Mrs. Costlow, Miss Loola Warner bride-elect of Mr. Oral Storts, was presented a lovely gift.

Mrs. Costlow was showered with many beautiful and useful gifts. Bringing the enjoyable hours to a close the hostesses served a dainty salad course at the small tables.

Guests were Mrs. Costlow, Miss Warner, Miss Helen Liston, Miss Florence Lathouse, Miss Florence Hoffman, Miss Ethel Stein, Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Miss Mary Weller, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Robert Bower and Mrs. Myra Rader.



Everybody has days when every waking hour is packed with zest of living. Why not make every day like this?

A frequent drawback to fitness is constipation. It may dull your energy, steal your appetite, lower your vitality. Yet it is so easy to overcome.

Try eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAX. Science shows this delicious cereal supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to promote appetite, and tone the intestinal tract.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAX is much like that of lettuce. How much safer than taking patent medicines—so often harmful.

Two tablespoons daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

ALL-BRAX has iron for the blood. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

Two Girl Scout Troops Enjoy Joint Meeting at Logan Elm Thursday

One of the outstanding experiences of the summer was the joint meeting of Girl Scout Troops No. 1 and 2, of this county, at Logan Elm on Thursday afternoon. The desire on the part of the girls to give service was evident and the spirit of co-operation made the meeting delightful. The girls and their leaders are filled with enthusiasm to bring the Scouting movement within the reach of every girl in the county who is desirous of obtaining its benefits.

Rolling games and songs filled the play time, only to be replaced by the beauty of Tape as sunset put a close to a perfect afternoon. The following is the report of the scribes of the two troops: Virginia Dreisbach of Logan Elm Troop, and Mary Fickard of Circleville Troop.

Members of Circleville Girl Scout Troop, No. 2, were guests of Logan Elm Troop, No. 1, at the Logan Elm Park on Thursday afternoon and evening, August 24. The meeting was opened by forming a horseshoe, after which the troops gave the Pledge of Allegiance and sang the Star Spangled Banner. Plans were made for giving programs for the Daughters of the American Revolution and for the Veterans' hospital. We are also going together at Pumpkin Show and have a booth to display our work.

There was a time when a man considered it to his credit to pay cash and live within his income.

DISTRICT DEPUTY MEETS WITH ROYAL NEIGHBORS

District deputy Elisa Kelly, of Chillicothe, met with the local chapter Royal Neighbors at its regular session Thursday evening at the Modern Woodman Hall.

A large attendance was present and plans were made for Pumpkin show.

Mrs. Clara Bixler and Mrs. Anna Brown, of Chillicothe, were also guests.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Seitz and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cryder and daughter, Jean, returned Thursday evening from a motor trip to Detroit.

J. W. Lamparter, of Columbus, is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry Weimer, Watt-st., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chaffin, E. Main-st., and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Valentine, Washington-twp., left Thursday for a week's visit in Washington D. C.

Miss Catherine Closson, N. Pickaway-st., will be a guest Friday night and Saturday, of Miss Hazel A. Moore, of Boston, Mass., who is visiting her aunt, Miss Carrie S. Moore of Columbus.

Mrs. Lydia Riffe has been ill at her home on E. Main-st. for the past week.

Ann Marie Thomas and Mary Jane Stanton, of Columbus, returned to their homes Thursday after a week's visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Groom, S. Washington-st.

Miss Betty Abernethy, Misses Barbara and Gretchen Warnack, of Pittsburgh, Pa., left Friday morning for Chicago to attend the National Golf tournament before their return home. They have been guests the past few days of Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, W. Franklin-st. Miss Abernethy will take part in the National tournament.

CLIFTONA

Today and Saturday



Death! Stalks the deck of a pleasure ship... A friendly killer moves among the passengers... Murdering his victims with an unseen hand!

Also Edgar Kennedy Comedy Serial No. 5. News

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

They LOVE to make you LAUGH!

Charlie RUGGLES Mary BOLAND "Mama Loves Papa" with LILYAN TASHMAN

Shorts SILENT Comedy Inflation

BUCKLEY

Continued From Page One

for and the governor are here," the fiery Steubenville leader said he would not have entered the race "if I had not been encouraged by Governor White and others."

Rising to his feet, the governor retorted that "I only told him he was a fighting candidate and a competent man." To Nolan he said: "I am not pleased at the charges you have made here today. I told you Saturday morning you were licked."

"But you didn't tell me you were for Watson," Nolan shot back.

Nolan's supporters howled their approval and drowned out the governor's reply when he undertook to deny that he had tried to influence votes away from Nolan.

In reiterating his loyalty to the governor, notwithstanding his defeat, Nolan said: "I have always been 1000 per cent for George White and I am 1000 per cent for him as long as he is in office."

"I am sorry Dr. Watson is not here," Nolan added, "for I would be the first to congratulate him and assure him that he has my support."

WATSON 'FISHING'

The new chairman, a comparative unknown in state-wide politics, did not attend the meeting or any of the political conferences here yesterday. He was reported to have been in Michigan on a fishing trip. As chairman of the

Hancock-co organization, he is well known in northwestern Ohio political groups.

Watson will replace Henry G. Brunner, of Mansfield, who resigned to accept the managership of the home owners' loan corporation. He is expected to assume his duties within a few days.

SCHOOL

SUPPLIES

AND

LUNCH BOXES

HAMILTON'S

STORE

110 W. Main St.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Saturday

BUCK JONES IN

"UNKNOWN VALLEY"

Educational Comedy News Vitaphone Shorts.

SAVE with SAFETY at

Hamilton & Ryan

YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE

114 N. Court St.

10c J. & J. MODESS 15c

25c KLENZO FACE TISSUE 15c

10c JERGENS TOILET SOAP 2 For 11c

Saturday Savings

50c Ipana Tooth Paste..... 29c

60c Bromo Seltzer..... 34c

100 Aspirin Tablets..... 29c

Slater's Antiseptic Sol., Qt..... 59c

Milk of Magnesia, Pt..... 29c

Witch Hazel, Pt..... 19c

Mineral Oil..... 29c

40c Fletcher's Castoria..... 24c

\$1.00 Melloflo Face Powder..... 79c

Soda Fountain Specials

Banana Split 10c

Whitman's Sundae 10c

Jumbo Sodas 10c

Cosmetics Subject to 10% Tax.

35c LAVENDER Mentholated Shaving Cream 24c

\$1.00 COTY Face Powder With Perfume 89c

100-1 Gr. SACCARIN Tablets 35c

25c Dr. West Tooth Paste 14c

mykrantz DRUG STORE

RAZOR BLADES	SATURDAY SAVINGS!	TOOTH PASTES
50c PROBAK..... 29c	BEEF, IRON AND WINE 53c	PEPSODENT..... 29c
50c AUTOSTROP..... 33c	POUND EPSOM SALTS 5c	PEP-R-MINT..... 14c
35c EVER-READY..... 22c		IPANA..... 29c
\$1.00 GILLETTE..... 59c		KOLYNOS..... 17c
35c CHRISTY..... 24c		WINDSOR..... 14c
35c ENDERS..... 27c		IODENT..... 29c
35c GEM..... 22c		KLEENDENT..... 24c
		Add Tax To All Above Prices

WITCH HAZEL Pint 14c Plus Tax MODESS 15c PINT HEALTHOL 39c Pound HOSPITAL COTTON 26c 60c CAPUDINE 39c PHILLIPS MAGNESIA 29c CLEANSING FLUID 14c	Moore's & Ross Special Vanilla or Black Walnut ICE CREAM Full Quart 25c MILK MAGNESIA Full Pint 26c SINUSOL Promises Speedy Relief to Sufferers From Hay Fever 36c RAUS MIT 'EM AN EFFICIENT FLY KILLER KILLS 'EM DEAD Full Pint 34c AMBASSADOR GINGER ALE 11c—18c 50c Antiseptol..... (Plus Tax) 29c \$1.00 Beef, Iron & Wine..... 53c 60c Bay Rum Shaving Cream..... 29c 50c Charming Face Powder..... (Plus Tax) 31c 25c Cream Benzoin & Witch Hazel..... (Plus Tax) 16c 30c Citrate of Magnesia..... 16c 50c Coconut Oil Shampoo..... 29c 49c Lilac Toilet Water..... (Plus Tax) 29c \$2.50 Glantone..... \$1.79 25c Lathernint Shaving Cream..... 15c Quart Milk of Magnesia..... 49c \$1.00 Mykrantz Nerveine..... 57c 50c Quinine Hair Tonic..... (Plus Tax) 29c \$1.00 Vegetable Compound..... (Plus Tax) 53c	LIFE BUOY SOAP 5c DEBUTANTE TEA The Modern and Pleasant Way to Reduce 79c ASPIRIN TABLETS 12's..... 8c 100's..... 37c 100 HINKLE TABLETS 10c KOTEX 17c BROMO SELTZER 17c PINT RUBBING ALCOHOL 14c DIGESTALL 36c LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream 19c KOOLSHAVE CREAM 31c IVORY SOAP Medium Size 5c
--	--	--



Everybody has days when every waking hour is packed with zest of living. Why not make every day like this?

A frequent drawback to fitness is constipation. It may dull your energy, steal your appetite, lower your vitality. Yet it is so easy to overcome.

Try eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAX. Science shows this delicious cereal supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to promote appetite, and tone the intestinal tract.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAX is much like that of lettuce. How much safer than taking patent medicines—so often harmful.

Two tablespoons daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

ALL-BRAX has iron for the blood. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

Make a CENTURY OF PROGRESS

BY INSTALLING A HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE IN YOUR KITCHEN

It's Modern—Clean—Economical—Safe.



You, as a progressive woman, demand class, convenience and style, when you buy articles for your home.

Here is a range that exactly meets your requirements, the HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE, as modern as science itself. Cooks meals automatically while you are away from home. The oven turns itself off, regulates its own heat.

It cooks with the full radiant heat of electricity—not with burning flame that sends out soot and grime and fouls the air. Pots and pans stay clean and bright. Curtains are unsoiled. Your kitchen is cleaner and more pleasant and stays THAT way with less frequent redecorating. Hotpoint Electric Cookery means a profitable investment in better health for you and every member of your family. It means fewer hours in the kitchen—more time for doing the things you have always wanted to do.

Make a Century of Progress by installing Electric Cookery in your home. Its remarkable speed and simplicity will surprise and delight you.

\$10 Down 24 MONTHS TO PAY. \$10 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE.

APPROVED APPLIANCES MAY ALSO BE PURCHASED FROM OTHER RELIABLE DEALERS IN THIS COMMUNITY.

Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St. Phone 236.



Rule Against Use of President's Name in Advertising Violated

WASHINGTON—It has been a strictly observed White House rule, heretofore, that no business firm shall make use of the name of the President of the United States for advertising. Now for the first time in the memory of White House attaches the rule has been violated.

In the window of an automobile showroom in the Chrysler Building, New York, is a photograph of President Roosevelt seated in a medium-priced car. Under it is the caption: "The President's Personal Car."

The car was built especially for F. D. R. so that he can operate it without using his legs.

Other automobile manufacturers have furnished cars to the White House for years gratis, but with the explicit understanding that there shall be no accompanying advertising. The manufacturers even provide all upkeep, and compete with each other for a chance to do it. Originally the White House only used Pierce Arrows. But during the Coolidge-Hoover regimes, the Lincoln, Cadillac and Packard asked to get into the picture and were accepted.

President Roosevelt is the first president to use a lower priced car and also the first to have his name used in advertising.

Steel Code

The steel code doesn't compare in rigidity with a lot of other codes.

The textile industry, one of the most competitive and chaotic in the country, was forced to grant a minimum 30-cent hourly wage and a 40-hour week. But the rich and highly organized steel moguls got away with a low of 27 cents and a 48-hour week.

NRA executives readily admit these facts. But, privately, they assert that the steel men "gave a great deal more ground than anyone had anticipated." From a long distance viewpoint they consider the code a victory and this is why: The major objective of the NRA is to bring every industry in the land under its jurisdiction. This can only be done by getting them under codes.

NRA officials declare they have indisputable evidence that the hard-boiled, reactionary steel operators and their even more hide-bound banker-rulers were looking for a chance to force a court fight on the constitutionality of the Recovery Act. The industry was prepared, the NRA men say, to defy the government in the courts.

Such a test is the last thing the President and his advisers want just now. It might stop the whole recovery program, might spell its ruin. The strategy of the Administration is to tread softly and maneuver American industry under the jurisdiction of the Recovery Act.

"Once we get jurisdiction," explains Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of the NRA Labor Advisory Board, "then the wheel is on our side. We will have public opinion doubly behind us, reactionary judges will be very chary about dishing out injunctions, and finally, and most important, we will administer the law, not the industrialists."

But whatever the code is, it was hard-won job. For three days the President and General Johnson wrestled with the steel barons. They were grim, sullen, truculent. Constantly they raised the question of constitutionality. Finally, after a long night session Johnson called on F. D. R.

"I've got as much as can be gotten from them, Mr. President," he said. "Are you sure of that, General?"

"Yes, I am sure, Mr. President." "Very well," directed Roosevelt, "write up the code and we'll get it signed."

Strange Resemblance

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, driving to Chautauque Lake, N. Y., earlier in the summer stopped for the night at a tourist camp. She asked for the manager and said that

Continued on Page Three

DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVES IN HARMONY

24 of 29 Meet Here Thursday; Vote to Remain Out of Combine

TRIC ENDORSED

Leist and Rife Granted Transfer of Power Plea

With harmony prevailing from start to finish, 24 of the 29 Pickaway-co Democratic executive committeemen met Thursday evening with C. A. Leist, chairman, presiding.

Several important business matters were disposed of one of the chief being refusal of the committee to join other smaller counties in an organization for the purpose of presenting a combined front in seeking federal patronage. The nucleus of this organization was formed several weeks ago at a meeting at the home of Garrett Claypool, Chillicothe, in which 15 smaller southern Ohio counties decided they could get much better results by a mass organization.

After considerable discussion the committeemen voted to remain aloof from the organization and not to send an official delegate to meetings of the group. The adverse vote came as a surprise by some party leaders.

TRANSFER POWER

Another question disposed of was endorsement of candidates for minor appointments. Under a resolution of the committee, the chairman and the secretary, C. T. Rife, have power to recommend appointment but upon request of both men another resolution was adopted making it necessary for the committee to vote on all endorsements. Any person seeking endorsement for a minor position will appear before the committee at its next meeting, Sept. 21, which date was set when the meeting adjourned.

If any important matter such as the postmaster appointment should come up prior to that date Mr. Leist will call a special meeting of the committee.

The meeting lasted two and one-half hours.

THREE SUPPORTED

During the session three endorsements were voted by the committee. They included:

Russell Palm, Washington-twp. as appraiser to work out of the office of the Federal Bank in Louisville, Ky. Pickaway-co alone would be under his supervision.

Ed Trego, Commercial Point, was given the committee's support for the job of barber shop inspector for five counties. Governor White has not yet appointed a commission to do this work but as soon as it has been completed the commission will appoint inspectors. Trego is a barber.

Ben S. Williams, of Harrison-twp. was endorsed for a position which does not yet exist but which is provided in the government's plans. Two hundred millions have been set aside to purchase land on which workmen will be induced to live and maintain gardens, etc. Mr. Williams would be connected with this work in the county.

TEXAS TO VOTE

Wets and Drys close Campaigns With Both Claiming Saturday Victory.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 25.—Wets and drys neared the close of their campaigns today as Texans by the thousands prepared to go to the polls tomorrow to register their convictions on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and legalization of beer.

A bond issue for \$20,000,000 to care for the needy of the state will also be voted on. A proposed "home rule" amendment, giving counties wider latitude in reorganizing county government, is another issue to be decided.

While the prohibition campaign has been marked by less fireworks than past dry campaigns in Texas, this week saw frenzied activity in both wet and dry camps.

Former Governor James E. Ferguson closed his week's speaking tour last night at Temple with a vigorous plea for repeal and beer.

FORMER BANKER GRANTED PAROLE

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25. Parole of 24 Ohio penitentiary prisoners and conditional release of four others was announced today by the state board of paroles.

Of 182 cases heard, 153 were continued, the board's report showed. Among those paroled was Clarence Dörger, sentenced from Hamilton-co for embezzlement and misapplication of bank funds. His parole is effective Sept. 15.

MAN, YOUTH, 18, ARE EXECUTED

MCLESTER, Okla., Aug. 25.—Praying audibly, a man and his 18-year-old nephew went to their deaths in the electric chair at the state prison here early today for the "insurance" murder of the 15-year-old wife of the elder man.

The men were Claude Oliver, 28, husband of the murdered girl, and his nephew, George Oliver, 18. According to records here, George Oliver was the youngest man ever to pay the death penalty in Oklahoma.

WOMAN HURT AS CARS HIT

Mrs. J. M. Cossen, Canton, Injured; Three Others Escape Near Leistville.

Mrs. J. M. Cossen, of Canton, mother of Mrs. C. L. Breden of Kingston, was painfully hurt, and three other persons escaped with minor cuts, in an auto wreck at the intersection of Routes 56 and 159 at Leistville at noon today.

The accident is said to have occurred when the Chevrolet sedan driven by C. L. Breden, accompanied by Mrs. Breden and Mrs. Cossen, being driven north on Route 56, and the Ford sedan of Mrs. Cary McCloud of Columbus, being driven east on Route 159, the drivers failing to see each other's cars, crashed at the intersection.

The Ford was turned over and Mrs. McCloud escaped with a cut on the head. Mrs. Cossen was rendered unconscious by the crash and was rushed to the offices of Drs. B. A. and S. A. Lightner of Kingston, where she was given medical aid. She was unconscious over two hours.

The Donald Whitel ambulance of Kingston took the injured to the doctors' offices. Mr. and Mrs. Breden and Mrs. Cossen were enroute to Columbus to spend the weekend with relatives and Mrs. McCloud was going to her summer home in the Hickory-co hills near Laurelville, when the crash occurred.

The cars were demolished.

NEW UTILITY TAX STUDIED

Coshocton-Co Solon Would Boost Percentage on Gross Receipts in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25.—The legislature's special taxation committee today gave ear to a proposal to make drastic increase in the tax on public utility corporations to raise the \$8,700,000 which Governor George White has asked for Ohio schools.

A bill by Senator W. P. Haynes (D) of Coshocton-co, to boost the tax on gross receipts of gas, electric and telephone companies from 2.35 per cent to 7.35 per cent, was considered by the committee following its report yesterday when the senate overruled its proposal that the legislature adjourn until after Labor Day.

The committee proposed the adjournment so as to permit slow and detailed committee consideration of all proposals for raising the money requested for schools. Protesting that the school program must not be delayed, the senate rejected the plan, by a 14-1 vote.

UTILITIES LEASING BELMONT-CO LAND

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Aug. 25.—Leases have been taken on thousands of acres of Belmont-co property by gas and oil producers who believe that use of the two fuels will increase due to higher prices for coal. Jesse A. Wilson, county recorder, announced today.

Eighteen leases on 1,543 acres near Bethesda were filed by the Portage Producers, Inc., of Akron; and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. filed one block covering 23 farms in Goshen and one in Union township totaling 2,120 acres, according to Wilson.

In addition, another block of 2,992 acres in the same vicinity is ready for filing, he said.

Medics Face Wall In Sleeping Sickness Fight

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Every resource of the scientific world was being marshalled here today to combat further spread of the sleeping sickness epidemic which has already claimed 26 lives.

As men of medicine and famous scientists, physically exhausted from lack of sleep and long hours of squinting at germ-infected slides through their high-powered microscopes, sought desperately to isolate the deadly germ and to determine the carrying-agency, three more fatalities were reported and it was announced that the number

FLOOD THREAT SWEEPS EAST; NUMBER DEAD

Entire Atlantic Seaboard Scene of Destruction After Storm

RIVERS RISING

1903 Flood Disaster is Being Recalled

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Threat of devastating floods confronted the eastern seaboard today as the storm which pounded coastal regions from Connecticut to the Carolina; for the past five days swept toward the St. Lawrence valley, its wake a welter of death and destruction.

Isolation of seaboard and inland towns in several states still prevented a complete casualty check-up this morning, but at least 45 were known dead, Virginia counted 10 fatalities, Maryland 11, Pennsylvania a dozen, there were eight dead in New Jersey and at least four in New York state.

Flood threats came as a torrential rain deluged Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York while the storm swung over those states, centering last night in the Lake Ontario region. A 50-mile an hour wind howled across the Lake sector and storm warnings which still dotted the Atlantic coast were broken out along the Great Lakes.

FEAR 1903 DISASTER

Streams throughout the three states which felt the waning blows of the storm were over their banks or rising rapidly. Throughout southern New Jersey and the adjacent Pennsylvania region, residents feared a repetition of the great freshet of 1903 as flood waters spread over the countryside, inundating highways, tearing out bridges and culverts and halting rail and motor transport.

Both the Delaware and Cooper rivers overflowed, flooding the Camden waterfront, in Pennsylvania the Schuylkill, and Lehigh rivers were at flood, with tributaries pouring in fresh torrents hourly.

Streams throughout New Jersey and Delaware were rising rapidly and in many localities had already burst their banks. Near Dover, N. Continued on Page Two

Claypool, Dungan Join Hands With Bulkley, White

Eleventh District Firmly Behind Watson In Committee Squabble.

The Eleventh Congressional district was solidly behind United States Senator Robert J. Bulkley and Governor George White today after Garrett Claypool, Chillicothe, and Miss Jemima Dungan, this city, state central committeewoman, voted for the appointment of Dr. Carl Watson of Findlay as Ohio Democratic chairman. He succeeds Henry G. Brunner, resigned.

Mr. Claypool, one of the most influential of central Ohio Democrats, announced earlier in the week that he would support Dr. Watson in accordance with the wishes of Senator Bulkley that he be appointed. Miss Dungan previously declared that she was back of Mr. Claypool for state chairman as long as he had any chance to win the position. When the Chillicothean announced himself for Mr. Watson, Miss Dungan followed suit.

Miss Dungan praised the new chairman, Friday, as being "a perfectly splendid man and a Democrat of the highest type." She said she conferred with a number of his personal friends before the committee meeting.

NO ONE INJURED AS AUTOS COLLIDE

No one was injured Thursday morning when the Chevrolet sedan of Mrs. W. F. McCommis, Park-st. and Mrs. Henry Snyder, of Ashville, collided at Watt and Pickaway-sts.

BULKLEY, WHITE WIN SMASHING VICTORY OVER INSURGENTS; WATSON NAMED CHAIRMAN, 29-14

Mrs. Morris' Aid Asked In Forming Women In N. R. A.

County Recorder Named Head of Pickaway-Co Group By Miss White.

ROLE IS IMPORTANT

Work In Each County Section Is Included.

Mrs. Mary G. Morris, county recorder, received word Friday from Miss Mary White, daughter of the governor and state chairman of the Women's Division of the National Recovery Administration, that she had been selected chairman of the women's division of NRA in Pickaway-co.

"Your work is to organize the leading women in each city, town and rural section of the county. The Chamber of Commerce in many places has begun this work for NRA. If such is the case, will you cooperate with them in organizing the women?" Miss White's communication asked.

Mrs. Morris is playing an important role in the local NRA set-up. Her position as county women's chairman will work hand-in-hand with the organization.

TEXT DISCLOSED

The text of Miss White's invitation to Mrs. Morris follows: "My dear Mrs. Morris:

"You have been selected by a group of leaders in your county as the woman able to organize and lead the women in supporting the National Recovery Administration. Consequently, it gives me great pleasure to appoint you as Chairman of the Women's Division of the NRA for Pickaway-co."

"You will, I trust, accept this honor, and for the service of the nation and our fellow citizens, volunteer your time and experience to organizing the women in all parts of your county to help the Blue Eagle carry us back to employment. The end of distress and unemployment will come with the success of NRA. The success of the NRA depends upon universal nation-wide support and by every woman as well as every man. In hamlet and in metropolis, each woman must be told HOW she can do her part to help."

"Your work is to organize the leading women in each city, town and rural section of the county. The Chamber of Commerce in many places has begun this work. If such is the case, will you cooperate with them in organizing the women?"

"I hope that you will find it possible to accept the chairmanship, and will appreciate an early reply."

Sincerely yours," MARY S. WHITE, State Chairman, Women's Division NRA

ROTARIANS ENJOY PIKE-CO OUTING

Twenty-two Rotarians and guests enjoyed the hospitality of S. G. Rader at his camp near Pike-ton Thursday evening. They were well reined for their trip to the Pike-co hills when they sat down to enjoy an excellent meal prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Rader, consisting of chicken pot pie, fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, bread, butter, coffee and cake and topped off with plenty of sweet Pike-co watermelons.

TWO IN HOSPITAL

Two South Bloemfontein residents are in Columbus hospitals: convalescing from major operations performed at this week.

Miss Virginia Dunning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dunning, is in Grant Hospital, recovering from an appendectomy, and William Murray, garage operator, is a patient at St. Francis hospital, also convalescing from an appendicitis operation.

DENY GERM EXISTS

One expert denied today that there is a sleeping sickness germ. "If there is such a thing I have never seen one," he declared, adding that medical men were more inclined to believe the agency of transmission is a "virus."

Dr. Paul Zentay, assistant St. Louis health commissioner, described the agency of transmission as the "smallest ultra-microscopic organism that can pass through

Settle With Uncle Sam



Patrick A. Nash (left), Democratic leader of Chicago, who is reported to have made an income tax settlement with the government amounting to nearly \$100,000, and Mayor E. J. Kelly of Chicago, who, in 1932, paid the government between \$105,000 and \$110,000 on unreported income for 1926, 1927 and 1928.

BIG WHEAT GROWING NATIONS TO LOWER CROP 15 PER CENT

Price of 63.6 Cents Per Bushel Agreed Upon in London Conference; All Main Countries To Sign With Soviet Russia Included.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—A formal agreement between the principal wheat importing countries of the world was reached today. The agreement establishes a compromise basic price of 63.6 cents (American gold currency) per bushel.

Formal signing of the agreement will take place at 5:30 p. m. today at Canada house. All the main countries interested, including Soviet Russia, will formally signify their approval although some indicated they would impose reservations.

The agreement was the result of a conference called on the initiative of the "big four" wheat exporters—the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia—in an effort to reduce acreage and effect decreases in import tariffs.

PRICE IS FIXED

The agreement fixes an international price for wheat equivalent to 12 gold francs (approximately 48 cents at present) per quarter of 220.46 pounds.

Prime Minister Richard Bennett of Canada, announced that the agreement of the exporting nations provides that the "big four," the Danubian nations and Soviet Russia agree to export a maximum of 560,000,000 bushels of wheat in the year 1933-34.

The exporters, with the exception of the Danubian bloc and Russia, agree to reduce their production by 15 per cent, in 1934-35.

At the suggestion of the importing countries, a paragraph was inserted in the agreement to embody verbal reservations made by many delegates to the draft agreement.

The paragraph says in effect that measures affecting wheat acreage and production are dependent upon domestic conditions and change frequently require legislative sanction. But the importing nations pledged themselves

FEDERAL OFFICIAL SAVES COMPANIONS FROM FLOOD WATER

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 25.—William G. Beardslee, assistant attorney general, today was rescuing the panics from two companions for saving their lives, during the storm which covered the Atlantic seaboard and the Allegheny mountains.

Beardslee's companions were Paul Sample, secretary to Senator Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana, and O. T. Englehart, attorney for the veterans administration.

Caught by rushing waters when their auto stalled near here, Sample and Englehart clung for four hours to the top branches of a willow tree while Beardslee swam to a farm house and obtained aid.

Half an hour after the two were rescued in a canoe, the tree became submerged in more than 18 feet of water.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Rebecca Orr, E. Mound-st. was reported slightly improved, by Berger Hospital attaches Friday.

Senator and Governor Firmly Entrenched as Party's Leaders

NOLAN IS DEFEATED

Loser, White Clash After Vote is Taken

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25.—U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley and Governor George White were entrenched today as undisputed leaders of the Ohio Democratic party after winning a smashing victory yesterday in their election of Dr. Carl W. Watson, of lay, as Democratic state man.

Watson, a "dark horse" chosen chairman over John C. Nolan, of Steubenville, by a vote of 29 to 14 at a stormy meeting of the state central committee which reached a point of bitterness when Nolan faced the error and accused him of "bad faith" in failing to support him. Nolan's supporters booed and hissed the governor when he replied.

The election of Watson was a stinging defeat of the anti-White movement led by Congressman of Large Charles V. Tamm, of Bucyrus, and W. W. Duffin of Kenton, registrar of the U. S. treasury.

NOW STATE BOSS

By bringing about the election of Watson, Governor White and Senator Bulkley placed themselves in position to become "state bosses," although they claimed any intention of doing so.

Nolan, after exchanging words with the governor about the committee list, gave his pledge that he would support the governor, and "100 per cent" despite his "100 per cent" despite his.

Nolan's declaration was believed to have a wide-open split in the party ranks was threatened yesterday.

Religion was brought into the battle by Senator Bulkley in denying to the committee, that he opposed Nolan because he is a Catholic. Such reports came recently from the Nolan camp.

"We know that at no time do we want to make our party a Roman Catholic party," asserted Bulkley, and then added:

"I hope that the Catholic members of this committee do not feel that the party will be prejudiced by the election of a Catholic chairman, and that the Catholic members will not feel that they should vote for a Catholic merely because he is a Catholic."

As a result of his appeal for fairness on the religious question, the Catholic vote was divided, six members of the 20 of that faith casting their votes for Nolan.

NOLAN, WHITE CLASH

Nolan and Governor White clashed following the vote, the meeting finally being adjourned in confusion.

After thanking his supporters for voting for him, "despite the fact that the United States senate

PICKAWAY BOARD DELAYS SELECTION

Recommendation of Mr. Warren For Principal To Be Received Saturday Eve.

Desiring time for a further study of its list of applicants, the Pickaway-co board of education postponed its selection of a principal to succeed Edward C. Carpenter, resigned, until Saturday night.

Mr. Carpenter will become superintendent of the North Hampton, Clark-co, schools after serving one year as principal at Pickaway.

WRONG LICENSES RESULT IN WARNING

The sheriff's office, Friday, gave warning to the owners of autos which are displaying fictitious license tags that action will be taken against them unless proper transfers are made soon.

There are a number of automobiles in the county operating with wrong license tags, and the minimum penalty for such offense is \$25 and costs, the sheriff's department revealed.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Paul E. Adkins, 22, 165 W. Union-st., attorney, and Miss Ruggles, 21, 516 S. Court-st., Franklin McCloud, minister

SECOND HALF TITLE AT STAKE TONIGHT

The championship of the second half in the recreation ball league is at stake this evening when the Sluggers, champions of the first half, play the Circleville Oils. The game starts at 6:15 and all spectators no matter who they are must be back of the wire boundaries before the contest will start.

Umpires have not been named but no trouble is anticipated from that angle with both managers planning to win the game with base hits and not with umpires' decisions.

The Sluggers won their way to the finals of the second half by easily defeating the Sinclair Oils, while the Circleville Oils trounced

the Aces then eked out a 4-3 victory over the Bulldogs.

From season's dope the Wallis's should win, easily, but the Circleville Oils have been playing good ball in their last few games. And Carl Purcell has been pitching in nice style.

Manager Roy Wallis was uncertain Friday who would take the mound. He has Leroy Oliver and Eddie Callahan both ready.

The remainder of his lineup is not certain. Stevens will catch and Brungs will play third, Hickey or E. Beatty will be at shortstop, Ray Smith or E. Beatty at second, Wilson in left, Moore in center and either Butler Thompson or A. Beatty in right with either Trimmer or A. Beatty on first. It is possible Trimmer will not be able to play because of work.

The Circleville Oils will have Robinson catching, Purcell pitching, Steele on third, Merriman short, Mettler second, Geib first, Heeter left, Parks center and either Peters or Courtright right field with Paul Wallace ready to play anywhere he is needed.

If the Wallis's win tonight the season will be over with no play-off necessary. If the Oils win a championship series will be arranged.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Columbus	89	44	.669
Minneapolis	77	61	.558
Indianapolis	68	64	.515
St. Paul	69	70	.496
St. Louis	64	71	.474
Chicago	63	71	.470
Milwaukee	61	76	.445
Kansas City	51	85	.375

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	68	43	.613
St. Louis	66	53	.555
Chicago	64	53	.547
Pittsburgh	62	53	.539
St. Paul	64	56	.533
Philadelphia	48	66	.421
Brooklyn	46	66	.411
Cincinnati	45	73	.381

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Washington	79	40	.664
New York	70	47	.598
Cleveland	63	61	.508
Detroit	61	62	.496
Philadelphia	58	60	.492
Chicago	57	64	.471
Boston	50	71	.413
St. Louis	45	78	.366

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 5; St. Paul, 4.
Minneapolis, 15; Toledo, 8.
Milwaukee, 11; Louisville, 10.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 0.
Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 6.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Pittsburgh-New York (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 10; Cleveland, 1.
Washington, 13; Detroit, 6.
Boston, 6; Chicago, 1.
Chicago, 7; Boston, 6 (10 innings).

St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia 6 (11 innings).
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 3.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.

Bought Grid Team



Chris Cagle (top), former Army grid star and more recently a professional and Shipwreck Kelly, former University of Kentucky gridster, who have purchased the Brooklyn franchise of the National Football League from "Big Bill" Dwyer, owner of the Dodgers, and will be playing owners next season. Purchase price is said to be over \$25,000.

LONDON GOLFERS BEAT WASHINGTON

London golfers Wednesday afternoon defeated the Washington C. H. team by a 37-23 margin at London. The Fayette clubians had previously turned back London on the Washington course.

Owen Meahan, London pro, had the best score of the day, a 75 while John Graham, Washington pro, counted a 77. Willard McClean, Washington amateur, tallied a 79 to defeat Forrest Sidener, Jr., who scored 82.

Daily Drama

By International News Service.
The hero—Van Lingle Mungo, Brooklyn, held Cincinnati Reds to seven hits and scored shutout victory, 2 to 0.

The goat—Rube Walberg, Athletics. Called to mound after St. Louis Browns scored six runs off Lefty Grove in sixth inning and credit with loss of game, as Browns grabbed it in the 11th, 7 to 6.

PANTHERS LOSE

The Panthers went down to defeat Thursday evening after six innings of a close ball game, losing to a Laurelville nine by the score of 9-4.

The score was tied twice, 2-2 and 4-4, with both teams playing tight ball, but the Panthers weakened in the seventh and the Laurelvilles drove five runs across the plate. Bob Jones pitched for the Panthers.

The Panthers expect to play a hard ball game at Tarlton Sunday. No score-sheet of last night's game was available.

Bowling News

The fall bowling season was ushered in at Circleville Recreation alleys Thursday evening before a large crowd. Miss Grace Bower defeated Mrs. Henry Mason in the finals of the ladies' duck pin tournament and was presented a silver loving cup by John Hestenthaler, star Chillicothe bowler.

James Dunton, winner of the men's duck pin tourney, was also presented a large silver trophy.

In the City Five's ten pin match with Chillicothe the teams found the going tough with the management putting new mingles on the alleys. The Chillicotheans gained a 91 pin margin in the first game although the locals won the last two sessions they were beaten by 58 pins.

Unusually low scores were rolled the visiting five having 2316 and the locals 2258.

Tonight the Lancaster team meets a picked aggregation.

Summary:

Club	W	L	Pct.
Blakeman	197	169	.538
Hamilton	176	140	.558
Woods	114	114	.500
Ewart	162	158	.506
Bower	154	167	.479

Totals

2316

CITY FIVE:

Club	W	L	Pct.
Riggin	123	145	.459
Lynch	140	135	.509
Moyer	150	146	.506
Sensenbrenner	129	153	.459
Packard	170	173	.497

Totals

2258

All kinds of flowers get loved except wall flowers.

Cupid helps a poor fish to get caught in the matrimonial net.

CASEY ENTERS WESTERN OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

Cream of Nation's Golfing Stars Local Professional's Opponents.

Frank Casey, Pickaway Country club golf professional, was ready to tee off this afternoon in the first 18-hole qualifying round of the Western Open Golf tournament being played over the Olympic Fields course, Chicago.

The tournament is the first national meet the local professional has ever taken part in.

Eighteen holes are to be played today and another 18 on Saturday with the 60 low scorers qualifying for the 36-hole finals Sunday.

The elite of the nation's sharpshooters are on the field including Ed. Dudley, former champion, who declared the tournament courses in excellent condition after a practice round. Leo Diegel and Tommy Armour have served notice they will be tough by tying course records in practice rounds.

Other entrants who have made frequent tours of the course in practice are Jack Hutchinson, Pat McDonald, Horton Smith, Johnny Lehman, Johnny Revolta, Willie Goggin, Mortie Dutra and MacDonald Smith.

ing played over the Olympic Fields course, Chicago.

The tournament is the first national meet the local professional has ever taken part in.

Eighteen holes are to be played today and another 18 on Saturday with the 60 low scorers qualifying for the 36-hole finals Sunday.

The elite of the nation's sharpshooters are on the field including Ed. Dudley, former champion, who declared the tournament courses in excellent condition after a practice round. Leo Diegel and Tommy Armour have served notice they will be tough by tying course records in practice rounds.

Other entrants who have made frequent tours of the course in practice are Jack Hutchinson, Pat McDonald, Horton Smith, Johnny Lehman, Johnny Revolta, Willie Goggin, Mortie Dutra and MacDonald Smith.

NEWMAN IS FEATURE

Michigan Star Passes For Touchdown Which Defeats West Coast Stars In Century of Progress Attraction; Fessler's Kick Blocked.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Another feather nestled in the already well-feathered cap of old "Pop" Warner today.

For the Warner system, as taught by Dick Hanley and as played by the all-star team of the east, humbled the West's All-Americans coached by Howard Jones, 13 to 7, here last night.

The chance of seeing two teams of All-Americans lineup against each other to do battle for the Worlds Fair, attracted 50,000 customers to Soldiers Field.

And to man, the 50,000 departed singing the praises of one Harry Newman, erstwhile All-American quarterback at the University of Michigan.

It was two great teams that lined up under the floodlights, but it was Harry Newman that made the East team the greater.

Harry saved the affair from being a moral victory for somebody, by climaxing a brilliant performance with a run and pass to Benjani of Marquette for the winning touchdown in the closing minutes of the second period.

The East scored first. Gil Berry of Illinois, started the touchdown drive by passing to Baker of Northwestern for 8 yards. Another

aerial to Roy Horstmann of old Purdue netted 10 more.

A couple of line plays provided a few yards, and then the line opened up a hole big enough for ever Roy Horstmann, and he rushed through for a touchdown. Jack Anderson, of Minnesota, limped onto the field, booted the goal for extra point and limped away.

The West evened matters when the punt of Wes Fessler, Ohio State's great end, was blocked by Dave Nesbit of Washington, who recovered and went over for the touchdown. Jonny Baker kicked the goal to tie the score.

From then until late in the final period the two teams battled on practically even terms until Harry Newman cut loose to give the Easterners victory.

So evenly matched were the two teams that it appeared for a time that the game might be dull and dreary. But an exhibition of football at its best it left little to be desired. The East line failed to stop the thrusts of U. S. C's All-American forwards on three occasions and three kicks were blocked.

For the Pacific coast Morley Drury and Gaius Shaver did yeoman work, but a less-known performer, Hank Shalbach of California, outshone them.

NEW UTILITY

Continued From Page One

12 vote.

Seeing in the Hayner bill a possible substitute for Governor White's "luxury tax" program, the committee requested definite information as to the amount of money which might be obtained.

Senator Hayner declared the measure is aimed at wealthy utility corporation in Ohio and would exempt smaller companies which are not making large profits.

Telephone companies "in the red" would be exempted from the tax hike if their gross receipts did not reach \$2,500, under the Haynes bill.

The senate's decision that a school program must be drafted at once assured action of some type next week. The house adjourned until Monday, following yesterday's session, but the senate remained on duty.

Following the dispatching of eight special messengers to the houses yesterday afternoon, by Governor White, the senate attempted to match his efforts and introduced and passed sever emergency bills under suspension of the rules in a short time.

One of the governor's messages called for enactment of a bill increasing the penalty in ordinary kidnapping cases from three to 30 years imprisonment. The present penalty is one to 20 years. The bill introduced in compliance with this message also liberalize the definitions of kidnapping, in the hope of making it easier to convict and provide the death penalty if the victim is killed or seriously injured.

The bills passed by the senate included one allowing monthly installment payment of real estate taxes and special assessments, and another permitting county commissioners to invest county funds in government bonds.

A third, by Senator John A. Llovel (R) of Portsmouth county, would extend to Jan. 1, 1935, the time of maturity of certificates issued by school boards under two previous bills to pay back salaries of teachers and school operating expenses. The other bill correct legislation passed at the regular session.

FLOOD THREAT

Continued From Page One

J. mariner from Picatinny arsenal and civilian workers worked all yesterday and through the night strengthening the dam at Denmark lake. Twenty tons of sandbags were thrown against the weakening structure, which stood between the swollen lake and the home of 8,000 persons.

The Maurice river, near Millville, overflowed and flooded the town's waterworks and at Gloucester Newton creek backed up and put the waterworks out of service.

Scores of streams in Pennsylvania raced over their banks and health officials issued warnings of water pollution and advised residents to boil drinking water.

In upstate New York, streams in the Catskills were rising swiftly and several had overflowed. Streets in Margaretville were flooded and for several hours the village of Fleischmann was threatened with destruction by waters of Switzerland lake, which seemed likely to sweep over the dam and inundate the town. Early today, however, the lake level was slowing falling and immediate danger seemed past.

MAN CONFESSES HELPING HOLDUP LANCASTER BANK

The robbery of the First National Bank at Lancaster Sept. 28, 1930 in which \$16,000 was taken is believed to have been cleared up, word being received by Sheriff William Belhorn Thursday, that one of three suspects arrested by Pinkerton detective at Indianapolis had confessed to several bank robberies including the one at Lancaster.

The three men arrested gave the name of Clifford Mohler, Fred Bernier and Sam Goldstein. Mohler confessed the Lancaster robbery, in which H. E. Peters, bank president and Rev. W. G. Seaman, of the First M. E. Church, were knocked down by the blow of a revolver butt.

Witnesses to bank robberies at Cardington and Lima are going to Indianapolis in the hope of identifying the robbers.

I've Often Wondered

By PAT J. KIRWIN

ABOUT naming Pullman cars.

Why the moving sleeper was called Pullman is not so much a mystery, but why some of the cars are called "Lake" others "President Jackson" and still others, "Silver Peak" has stirred my imagination. You often see some columnist giving his version of the Pullman story, the good old days of vaudeville, the comedians, after a night on the sleeper, had something to say about it. However, nothing has been definite, so I decided that the mystery should be solved. I asked Mr. James Keely, vice president of the Pullman Company in Chicago to give the facts. Here is what he has to say:

"Who named the Pullman cars—and why—and how?"

"It is a settled belief in the U. S. that the credit—of blame—should rest with Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, who was Miss Florence Pullman. It is confidently asserted that the daughter of the founder of the Pullman Company was launched on her career in nomenclature as a young girl, receiving \$1 per week for each car named. Other versions have it \$100 a car, while some solemn guesses have been as high as \$20,000 a year. As a matter of fact, she never had such a job or did any car naming."

"The first Pullman sleeping car was a remodeled Chicago and Alton day coach No. 9, and it continued with its original designation, as did its twin, No. 19. It was then decided to letter the cars. A. E., etc., but there were but 26 to select from so numbers were returned to. This brought a conflict with railroad car numbers, and so each car received a definite baptismal name. In those times—the 70's—it was customary to name locomotives, as many travelers will recall, presidents of the roads and of the United States; governors of the states, and other prominent men were so honored."

"Car A was really the first named car since it was called the Pioneer. It was the first car built from top to bottom by George M. Pullman and cost more than \$20,000. It was hurriedly completed in 1865, so it could be used in the funeral train that bore Abraham Lincoln from Washington to Springfield, the Pioneer transport."

PRESIDENT RULES INFLATION DELAY

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 25.—

Inflation was definitely taken out of the administration picture for the present by word from President Roosevelt here today.

This word came from the President at the conclusion of a lengthy conference he held with Secretary of the Treasury William Woodin. As both Woodin and the President said that for the present at least this government does not intend to deflate.

It was made equally plain by both also that Woodin does not intend to resign.

Woodin arrived here last night, and left with Mrs. Woodin at 11:30 this morning. He and the President spent most of their time talking over treasury finances, and Woodin painted a highly satisfying picture for the executive.

The treasury, Woodin advised, is in shape to handle all of the public works financing that the President cares to speed toward completion. All he wants, Woodin told his chief, was a little notice to give time to set the necessary financing machinery in motion.

ing the family of the martyred president from Chicago to the Illinois capital. There can be no doubt as to the aptness of the name Pioneer, since this car led the march of progress into the waste lands of unimproved railroad travel."

"Generally speaking, parlor cars are supposed to be given feminine names and also those of flowers and birds; but railroads often want them named for cities and towns or their lines and their wishes are frequently followed. Sleeping cars have been named for rivers, lakes, cities, towns, countries, local figures, nobles in the world's history, soldiers, poets, authors, battlefields and other similar subjects. There's no fixed rule regarding the naming of Pullman cars, as you'll probably notice if you see enough of them."

C. A. C. DANCE SATURDAY, AUG. 26

Music By Jay Harding and His Orchestra
Social Plan Dancing
From 8:30 P. M.
ADMISSION—GENTLEMEN 40c; LADIES 25c.



Studying Life . . .

PROPER TRAINING is the birthright of every American youth. Without the proper education and development of those faculties which will be necessary to him in later life, he will be seriously handicapped.

Realizing this, the newspaper industry is seeking to give the boys who are associated with it every opportunity for advancement. Through close co-operation with school authorities and by giving their boys special training in the fundamentals of business, they are developing a generation of boys who are above the average in intelligence, self-reliance, dependability and health.

Your carrier boy is one of 588,000 boys who are engaged in the sale and distribution of newspapers—a task that requires less than an hour and a half a day. He is a young merchant, supplementing his school work with a course in practical business training. He is learning the lesson of service, courtesy, punctuality and thrift. Encourage him in his task and respect the ambition and initiative which he has displayed in choosing it.



Your carrier boy is a young business man. Part of his income depends on his collections. Help him by paying him promptly every week.

OHIO STATE FAIR

WORLD'S GREATEST AGRICULTURAL EXPOSITION

COLUMBUS

Aug. 28
Sept. 2

No matter what your tastes, you'll find plenty to inform and amuse at this year's Ohio State Fair. See the greatest exhibitions of sheep, cattle, live stock, poultry and agricultural products Ohio's history.

Watch the exciting harness races and the night horse show. Hear the daily concerts of the 300-piece band. Thrill to the huge grandstand spectacle. Make Fair time the whole family's vacation time.

EARL H. HANEFELD, Director
CHAS. M. BEER, Manager

IN THE MARKET BASKET

TOMATOES AT THEIR BEST

There comes a time of year when all this country, and not just the South, may enjoy fresh tomatoes at their best. That time is here, and you do not need to be reminded if you are lucky enough to have garden space in which you grow your own. But city folks, the gardenless, may forget the vine-ripened, home-grown tomato is a much more flavorful fruit than the one which is grown many miles away, picked for shipment when still green, and ripened in storage. All the fine nutritive values of the tomato, as well as the flavor, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are at their best when the sun has had full opportunity to do its work on vines and ripening fruit.

The season for home-grown tomatoes is now at its height. All over the country family gardens are yielding, commercial growers are getting their crops to market. Canning factories are busy producing the tomato juice, the canned tomatoes, the catsup or chili sauce that may appear on countless thousands of family tables next winter. Housewives are canning from the family patch, community canning centers are putting up tomatoes for relief supplies later on. Last year the tomato crop that was sent to market amounted to more than 18 million bushels of fresh tomatoes, and the canneries put out more than one and a half million tons—nearly all used in the United States.

It is evident that Americans appreciate tomatoes. The United States is said to be the largest per capita consumer, and there seems to be, literally, nothing that could take the place of tomatoes. The characteristic color and flavor, refreshing quality, adaptability to any part of the meal, make them a god-send to the housekeeper. When you consider their nutritive values in addition, tomatoes are unique. Modern science finds them one of the very best of the "protective foods" because they are a good source, not of just one, or two, but of three of the vitamins.

Then there are those very important qualities of the tomato which make it unusual for cooking and canning. Vitamin C, for which the tomato is particularly valuable, is easily destroyed by heat, but the acidity of the tomato helps reduce this loss. To a less extent, the same same thing is of vitamin F also. Again because of their acid content, and their juiciness, tomatoes are easier to can than other vegetables. A pressure cooker is not needed, in fact is not desirable for tomatoes, although necessary in canning the non-acid vegetables to

LAMSON ON TRIAL



David Lamson (left), Stanford University press sales manager, is shown here conferring with his attorney, Edwin M. Rea, in the courtroom at San Jose, Cal., where Lamson is on trial for the murder of his wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson.

insure the prevention of spoilage. For tomatoes, says the Bureau of Home Economics, use the hot-pack method of canning—i. e., heat the tomatoes to boiling and pack them hot into the containers—then process them in the hot-water bath.

Canned tomatoes—canned when the fresh tomatoes are at their best—are so important as a winter food that nutritionists recommend a serving in some form three times a week. This amounts to about a pint a week for each member of the family, or 16 to 20 quarts per person for eight months of winter. It takes about 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds of raw tomatoes to make one quart canned—or, roughly, a bushel of raw tomatoes to make an eight months' supply for one person.

Hardly any other article of food can be used in as many ways as the tomato. Raw, cooked, or canned, in some form tomatoes may appear in any part of any meal. The baby has his tomato juice for breakfast, but you may prefer your tomatoes sliced and broiled or fried, to be eaten with your hot biscuit. A fresh tomato, sliced or quartered, may be one of the vegetables on your plate at lunch or dinner or supper. Perhaps it is sliced with onions on a lettuce leaf for salad, or with cottage cheese. Perhaps it is hollowed out and stuffed with chop-

ped cabbage, or with chopped meat; salad, for your lunch or supper. Scalloped or stuffed and baked, tomatoes fit in admirably with potatoes, or corn, or rice or beans at dinner. Broiled tomato on toast, with a bit of melted cheese and a curl of bacon in the center of the slice, is an attractive supper dish. And there are the countless uses of tomatoes in soups, in scalloped dishes, with rice, macaroni, potatoes, and beans, in tomato jelly, in preserves—not to mention the ever popular tomato-juice cocktail. Later on, green tomatoes that come too late to ripen on the vines before frost comes will be used for pickles, for broiling, or in green tomato pie.

Fresh Tomato Cocktail
6 to 10 ripe red tomatoes
1-2 teaspoon onion pulp
Salt and pepper to season
Grated horseradish.
Wash and chop the tomatoes. Press through a fine sieve rejecting the skin and seeds. Add the seasonings. Chill and beat well before serving.

Stewed Tomatoes and Cucumbers
1 quart tomatoes, fresh or canned
1 pint pared and sliced cucumbers
2 teaspoons salt
Pepper
1-2 small onion, sliced
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
If fresh tomatoes are used, skin and cut them into small pieces. Cook the tomatoes, cucumbers, and onion together for 15 minutes, or until the cucumbers are tender. Add the salt and pepper. Blend the flour and butter, mix with a little of the hot tomato juice, then pour this thickening into the mixture and cook until thickened. Serve at once.

Codfish, Spaghetti, and Tomatoes
1/2 pound salt codfish, dried
2 cups spaghetti, broken in small pieces
1 quart tomatoes, fresh or canned
1 onion, sliced
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons of fat
Salt if needed.
Soak the codfish in cold water to cover for 2 hours; or longer, until sufficient salt has been removed, and drain. Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender and drain. Simmer the tomatoes and codfish for about 20 minutes. Cook the onion and parsley in the fat for a few minutes, combine all the ingredients, and cook for a few minutes longer. Serve hot.

BIG WHEAT

Continued From Page One

not to take advantage of acreage reductions by the big exporters to frustrate efforts of the exporters to raise wheat prices. One of the chief reservations was imposed by Italy, who asked a free hand to use protective measures against nations not participating in the agreement. Soviet Russia agreed to limit her exports to a figure to be decided at a special meeting of the big importing countries. It was decided that any delegates who have not yet received instructions from their governments would be permitted to sign the agreement on the understanding it could be curtailed after 24 hours.

First Trolley Car Patent
The first trolley car patent was issued in 1892.

STONE WARE

All Sizes, and
Canning Supplies

HAMILTON'S
STORE

110 W. Main St.

Wheat Payments To Come Direct

No Deduction Will Be Made In Checks of Those Who Owe Uncle Sam.

Adjustment payment checks to wheat growers who qualify under the wheat production control program will be made direct payable to the wheat farmers, and no deduction will be required to offset governmental loan indebtedness, it is announced by officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

This decision of the legal department of the administration will make a difference of millions of dollars in the total sum paid to wheat growers this year. The farm credit administration is asking wheat farmers who are indebted to the government to apply as much of the proceeds from the adjustment payment as they can to their debts to the government, but there is nothing compulsory about it. Comparatively few Ohio wheat growers owe their government.

THE WHEAT PLAN

Question:—What does the contract require the producer to do?
Answer:—To reduce his wheat acreage on his farm or farms, for the 1934 and 1935 crop years, below the average acreage for the base period by an amount not to exceed twenty per cent (20%).

Question:—What is required of the producer in 1933?
Answer:—The producer agrees to make the required reduction in his wheat acreage for the 1934 and 1935 crop years.

Question:—Can a producer who signs the contract stop raising wheat?
Answer:—No, he must seed the acreage, based on his average yield for his base period, needed to produce his farm allotment.

Question:—What would happen to a producer who signed a contract and who because of unfavorable weather could not seed winter wheat?
Answer:—In some areas he could seed spring wheat. However, he needs to seed only such acreage as is needed to produce his farm allotment, in terms of average yield.

bringing all members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce under a permanent code. If the Ford Motor Co., a non-member, refuses to sign, Johnson is perfectly content to leave the matter to the buying public.

Reports have reached official Washington that Ford is contemplating the introduction of work-hours and pay levels even better than those of the automobile code. This is entirely satisfactory to the Administration—as far as it goes. But Johnson still will insist on Ford's signing under the Blue Eagle, and that emblem will be withheld from him until he does so.

Merry-Go-Round

New York cloak and suit manufacturers tried to come to Washington over a week-end to arrange their codes with Johnson. This was so they could buy cheap round-trip week-end railroad tickets. Just before Machado's exit, one Cuban exile in Washington hired two New York gunmen to get rid of the Dictator. He paid them \$2,000 advance and promised \$50,000 when their mission was accomplished. They reported him to the Cuban Embassy, collected another \$2,000 and slipped.

(Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

he pleases.

Question:—Is any distinction made between the different grades or classes of wheat?
Answer:—No, all grades and classes are dealt with alike under the Wheat Plan.

Question:—Can a producer, who has more than one farm, sign a contract to cover one farm and increase his average wheat acreage on the other farm or farms?
Answer:—No.

Question:—If a new tenant moves onto a farm covered by a contract must a new contract be signed?

Answer:—Only as a matter of record for the further issuance of adjustment payments, as the owner or landlord has already obligated the land, under the terms of the contract, for the required period of years.

Question:—If the producer's

Question:—If a farm is sold, is the purchaser bound to sign a contract has been signed?
Answer:—Yes, the contract attaches to the farm as well as to the producer.

David Weir Model

There is a tradition in the effect that the peculiar "mark" of members of the House of Representatives, their blond hair and blue eyes. Through the centuries they have often portrayed Charles as being this characteristic.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Boiling Beef	1 lb. 25c
Bologna	1 lb. 25c
Bowl	1 lb. 25c
Potatoes	10 lbs. 35c

Chas. Beck Meat Market

Phone 74 — — We Deliver — — 137 W. Main

Pure Cane Granulated
Sugar 25 lb. sack **\$1.25**

LARD 2 lbs **15c**
Navy Beans 4 lbs. 19c

White House Milk 3 = 17c
Salad Dressing 23c
Bokar Coffee 23c
Cider Vinegar gallon 19c
Brown Sugar 2 lbs 11c
Pink Salmon 2 cans 25c
A & P Matches 6 boxes 25c

Grandmother's Marvel
BREAD 20-ounce loaf **8c**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Potatoes	10 lbs. 35c
H. G. Tomatoes	2 lbs. 9c
Malaga Grapes	2 lbs. 29c
Lemons, 360s	doz. 29c
Celery, lge.	2 stalks 17c
Yellow Onions	2 lbs. 9c
Concord Grapes	4 qt. bskt. 25c

Fine Quality Meats

Boneless Rolled Rib 19c
Smoked Callies 9 1/2c
Ocean Fish Fillets 12 1/2c
Pork Loin Roast 12 1/2c
Hamburger 4 lbs 29c
Boiled Ham 29c
Smoked Bacon 12 1/2c
Roasting Chickens 25c
Pickled Pigs Feet 25c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Continued From Page One

she and her friend would like a bungalow with a radio. "I understand the President is going to speak tonight," she explained, "and I would like to hear him." The manager, not realizing he was entertaining the First Lady of the land, installed a radio in one of the cabins. The next morning as Mrs. Roosevelt paid her bill, he remarked: "Pardon me for mentioning it, but you look very much like Mrs. Roosevelt."

Henry Ford

General Johnson isn't worrying about Henry Ford's failure to join other automobile manufacturers in enrolling under the Blue Eagle. His strategy in dealing with the automobile manufacturer is simple. The NIRA is concentrating on

Hot? Don't know what to eat?
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
for Koolness!

U.S. Stores for better groceries

OLEO MILK	SWEETENED	4 lbs 29c
CORN	VAN CAMP'S	4 cans 17c
3 cans 25c	LARD	POTATOES
WHEATIES	3 lbs 21c	10 lbs 33c
COFFEE	2 pkgs 23c	2 lbs 29c
Salt	Waldorf Tissue	roll 5c
Tomatoes	Super Suds	pkg. 9c
PICKLES	qt jar 15c	
SACCHARIN		
One Full Dram 10c		
TIN CANS	Quart Size	doz 49c
Jar Rings—heavy	doz. 5c	Mason Jar Caps
Sealing Wax	Bar 5c	Parowax
Quality — MEATS — Quality		
SHOULDER PORK CHOPS ...LB. 10c	TENDER BEEF STEAK ...LB. 15c	
CHUCK ROAST ...LB. 15c	PLATE BACON ...LB. 10c	
HAMS—Sugar Cured—whole	or half	lb. 15 1/2c
STORE HOURS—7 A. M. TO 6 P. M. OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.		

BUY NOW

Your last opportunity to buy merchandise at the old prices. You'll be wise to stock up a year's supply at these prices.

Men's Dress Shirts
Vat Colored Fancy Broadcloth... 69c - 79c
Broadcloth Can't Fade or Shrink... 98c - \$1.29
Our Best Quality Shirts \$1.95 to \$2.95

Boys' Dress Shirts	Work Shirt Specials
Vat Colored Broadcloth Shirts... 49c	Good Blue and Gray Chambray... 49c
Assorted Fancy Patterns at Boys' Blouses... 49c to 65c	Elk Finish Dark Blue Chambray... 69c
	Heavy Gray and Blue Covert Cloth... 89c

OVERALL SPECIALS
Good 220 WB Denim... 89c
220 W. B. Denim, carhartts... \$1.49
Boys' 220 W. B. Denim... 79c
Boys' 240 W. B. Denim... 57c

Men's and Boys' Leather Jackets	Shirts and Shorts
Just arrived in all styles... at last year's price. Come in and get yours before they are all gone.	We have plenty of Shirts and Shorts at Low Prices.
Interwoven Socks	New Fall Hats Are Here
At the Old Low Price.	And when you buy now you are assured of the lowest price.

Almost all our entire stock is priced at the lowest price level... Buy NOW and be sure of buying before the advance. All sales CASH.

Caddy Miller Hat Shop
125 W. Main St.

Circleville Herald
 Published by The Circleville Herald, established in 1885, and the Ohio Herald, established in 1886.
 Circulation, except Sunday, 1,000.
 J. Hermann, Manager.
 DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
 MEMBER
 Newspaper Association
 National News Service
 Ohio Select List
 NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
 JOHN W. CULLEN, Chicago, Ill.
 541 Fifth Ave., New York City
 General Motors Building, Detroit
 Michigan
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By Mail One Year, \$4; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.25; one month, 50c. Delivered by carrier, per week, 15c; per year in advance, \$4.
 Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

Will It Be Mild?
 UNCLE Sam has been doing some long-distance weather reading and predicts a mild winter for the country as a whole, meaning mild some such weather as the country has been experiencing for several years.

This prophecy, welcomed by all but the fuel dealers and snow shovel makers, is based on past experience. The federal meteorologist who made it may have guessed wrong but at least his forecast is not without foundation.

Records show that the weather moves in cycles of a few cold years between a succession of warm years. In the past a change from the severe to the mild and vice versa has come gradually and reasonably as expected there will be more moderation in winter weather this year. The present upward trend in temperature began after the hard winter of 1918, since when abnormal weather has been domination. That the cycle is not preparing to change is evident from the fact that every month this year except March has brought temperatures above the 50-degree mark.

No guarantee goes with the government oracle, so it is too soon for the woodchoppers, coal industry and snow interests to throw in the sponge, nor is there occasion for jubilation among the jobless and those who are still wondering where the money for the winter's supply of fuel and fur coats is coming from. There is no chance of the tropics moving into the northern tier states and no greater probability of the Arctic circle encompassing the winter playgrounds of Florida and California.

For genuine obscurity, suppose there were a vice-presidency of Italy.

Example

THERE is a class of educators whose threatened disappearance is apparently not so imminent as popular report would make it. They are the elder children in the family who, consciously or otherwise, help to bring up the younger ones.

Although the average American family has but four members, the third and fourth children not only exist in large numbers but as an influence for harm, as when he induces nervousness in the younger children by the effort to keep up. He may be and is an influence for good, as when he supplies the companionship which the younger child craves and which a busy mother cannot always supply.

As the elder child is bent so, in most cases, will the younger child be inclined. The first-born is one of the most potent of educators because he teaches by force of example. An elder child with a fondness for books will establish a tradition of seriousness in the family. An elder child who sees no purpose in study will as a rule play mischief with the school reports of younger set.

The social problem seems, therefore, to be a double one: First to bring up well the eldest child and second to supply him or her with younger brothers and sisters to bring up.

About the only American institution nobody ever criticizes is the dotted line.

The quickest way to win a man's respect is to let him know you think him a wonder.

About the only place where authority and tyranny are widely separated is in the dictionary.

The smart young man usually succeeds after he outgrows the habit of being too darned smart.

Another little need of the times is something to get the bonds of matrimony back up to par.

Every child comes into the world endowed with liberty, opportunity and a share of the war debt.

Geraniums in a bedroom are not harmful and are excellent for burglars to stumble over at night.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names.

General letters, if you intend to criticize or attack individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their names appear.

Letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their names appear.

Letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their names appear.

"STOLEN LOVE"

by HAZEL LIVINGSTON
 COPYRIGHT BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

Joan Hastings, seventeen and beautiful, lives with two old maiden aunts, Evvie and Babe Van Fleet, in Sausalito, Cal. Joan falls in love with Bill Martin, a penniless young mechanic. Bill, an innocent victim of a bootlegging gang, is sent to jail and Joan, begging for bail money from the aunts, confesses her love for Bill. She is put on a train for school in Philadelphia in charge of a woman friend of Aunt Evvie's. Joan slips off the train and a passing motorist gives her a ride back home. Meanwhile, Bill, freed, rushes to see Joan only to find her gone. Aunt Evvie denounces Bill and tells him the kindest thing he can do is never try to see her again. He bids goodbye to his mother, leaving no address. Shortly after, Joan arrives at Bill's home and is brookhearted to learn he has gone away.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XV.

She almost ran up the hill. She wanted to get back to her own big, white room, but the big, yellow house with the hedge, couldn't ever go back any more! She couldn't go back because she was supposed to be on her way to Cousin Belle's school. She had chosen that—instead of (she shuddered as she thought it)—the Reform School for Delinquent Girls.

"Things happen so funny—so funny—"

One last look. You couldn't see much of the house—just the yellow turrets against the wind break of eucalyptus trees. They cut off the view from the low road.

"I wish I could have seen the rose garden just once more. . . it looked so pretty. . . that night. . . in the moonlight."

Her eyes filled, but she felt happy. The rose garden, the big, yellow house, the hedge, the view, the moonlight. . . it all seemed so near. . . she felt as if she were back again. . . when he found out that she wasn't in the East, then he would come back too. . .

"One—to San Francisco!" she said to the man in the ticket window at the Pier.

"Taxi! Taxi!"

"All the way up Market Street. Have your fares ready."

"Pyper—lady—all about the—"

Joan stood at the Ferry Building, facing San Francisco alone. All the noise of a big city whirled about her. Rushing commuters pushed her frantically aside as they dashed for closing gates. Newsboys wanted to take her in their bright-colored cabs, hotel men barked strange, unfamiliar names. Street cars whirled jangling around the loop. It was the end of the day, everyone was going home. Every-

one but Joan, who could never go home again.

She hadn't realized it would be so late—nearly six o'clock. She hadn't realized anything, except that Bill was gone. On the boat the green water had sped by the gulls had screamed, the Sausalito shore had faded away, and she had watched stupidly, thinking, "Bill's gone. . . he didn't wait for me. . . Oh Bill, come back, come back!"

And now she was in San Francisco, all alone, with eleven dollars and twenty cents in her purse, and

a clean blouse and a brush and comb and a nightgown in the small brown bag.

Everyone was hurrying so, it made her suddenly conscious of her own delay. You can't stand in one spot forever! You have to go to a hotel, when you haven't any home or friends to go to. But what hotel? Joan didn't know. The bus drivers seemed to be all shouting at her, the taxi men too. Even the policeman was staring. A loungeer smirked. They were all looking at her, wondering, "What's the matter with that girl? Why doesn't she go somewhere? Hasn't she any home?"

She bit her lip to stop its trembling. Panic was claiming her. She fought a crazy desire to board the nearest street car, and ride, ride, ride. . . just anywhere. . .

"Was someone to meet you, my dear?"

A pleasant faced woman with the gold badge of the Travelers' Aid pinned on her coat, had come to

Joan almost ran up the hill. She wanted to get back to her own big room!

Joan, her brown-gloved hand was closing on the little bag. "Come, we'll go over to my office, and it will be so much more comfortable waiting there."

"No—no, thank you. I'm waiting for someone myself!" Fear steadied her now. Her mind cleared. She must get away quickly, before this woman found out who she was. Mrs. Marden must have wired back by this time. "If you'll excuse me—I want to phone."

She was looking around, pretending to be searching for someone. "I don't see my friend. I think I'll go home!" Her wandering eye rested on a telephone booth in the station. "If you'll excuse me—I want to phone."

She broke away, hurrying to the booth. It had a glass door, the woman could see her, so she fumbled in her purse for a nickel, to make the pantomime more convincing. Walter Dunne's card tumbled out. "Walter Dunne, the only person she knew in San Francisco! He had said he would be at the Palace for two days, and if he could do anything for her, to just let him know. He could help her now, oh so much—"

She called the number. After a long while his voice came over the wire, sounding flat and strange.

"Who is it? I don't get you. Who? . . . Oh. . . Listen, baby, I got a date for tonight, see? What? . . . Oh well, come up to the hotel, and I'll see what I can do. No, no trouble, come along. Eighth floor. Just get in the elevator and come right up. Room 810. I'll be at the elevator."

At first he didn't seem glad to see her. "Well, for heaven's sake," he said, offering her a flabby white hand. "What did you have to pick this night out? What'll your sweetie say to this, huh?"

"Oh, that's why I came!" And she told him the whole story, breathlessly, confidently. It was so wonderful to have someone to tell it to. He was so big and kind and steady. He would know what to do.

"Well—what do you want to do?"

"No—that is, I never have—"

"Manicuring? That's a good line."

"No, I'm afraid I don't know how to do that either."

Dunne glanced at the leather traveling clock on the table. "Gosh, I wish you hadn't picked this night. I've got a date—see?"

Joan stood up quickly. "Oh—I won't keep you. I just thought—"

"Oh, come on. Now you ought to be," he said, looking her up and down critically, "is the stage. I know a man—well—that's not so good either. I don't suppose you sing or dance at all?"

She shook her head again, her course cooing. "I thought—maybe a store."

"Or washing. Take in washing, why don't you? Haw—you look like a working girl. I don't think. What a problem! And she comes to Uncle Walt with it."

"The telephone jangled, and he got up to answer it. 'Yeah, this is Papa. What? Well, get a taxi and come. Well, all right, I'll come. Five minutes. Be right along. S'long!'"

He turned to Joan again, looked at her for a long time, with his pudgy hands stuffed in his pockets. "You're free for your own good. Do you know it?"

"Oh—no—"

"I'm afraid you are. Now let's see." He went and stood at the window for a moment, looking down at the street. "Here," he said at last, "I'll give you an address. Friend of mine. You go there to night. And tomorrow we'll see."

"But I don't know them—I mean they don't know me—don't you think it would be better—"

"No, this is a good hunch. Make a good sport. I'll phone her over. You're coming. Now come along—step on it—I'll put you in a cab."

"I could go to the Y. M. C. A. instead—I just thought of it! Aunt Evvie used to stay there sometimes."

"Then you take Papa's advice, and don't go unless you want to meet up with Aunt Evvie."

"Oh no—"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

DERBY

Will Grassie be able to be home from the hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Redman Ridgway was taken to St. Francis hospital, Columbus, Monday and operated upon for tumor and appendicitis.

There was a large crowd at the fish fry Wednesday. Quite a number of former residents were there renewing acquaintances.

Miss Josephine Van Atta is spending her vacation with her mother and brothers. They attended the Green reunion Sunday.

Mrs. Scott and children returned Wednesday from a two-months' stay with her parents in South Carolina.

The Gilliland reunion will be held at Grigg's Dam above Columbus, next Sunday, Aug. 27.

Mrs. Rebecca Rush is visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura Gulick.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Virgil Higgins, Tuesday. About 40 were present.

judges, Mr. Brockie of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Alva Hill of Harrisburg and Supt. Connel of Derby, awarded the medal to Miss Bertha Jane Gantz.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Downs returned Tuesday from a trip to Chicago to see the Century of Progress exposition.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Sad But Probably True

By IRVIN S. COBB

NEARLY always there is pathos in stories dealing with the poor, even such stories as are intended to be humorous. Only here the other day I was reading in an English paper an anecdote of a child from a desperately poverty-stricken home who had been carried for treatment to a London hospital.

A nurse put into the waif's hands a long glass of milk, and the child asked:

"How far down do I drink before I have to stop?"

The little tale reminded me of one which was meant to be funny, I suppose, but which made my eyes moist the first time I heard it.

As the yarn runs a widow lived with her only son in a tumble-down shanty. One night after she had put him to bed a terrific down-pour started. The water came through gaps in the warped shingles of the roof. One leak, directly above where the boy lay, spouted a stream directly down upon his small body.

The mother tried vainly to divert the flow away from him. Then an inspiration came to her. The night was stormy but it was not cold. So she lifted the front door down off its hinges and propped it flat over the little fellow so that the drops splashed upon it instead of on him. From under his shelter he peeped out and asked:

"Mother, what do poor people do on a night like this without any door to put over them and keep off the rain?"

(American News Features, Inc.)

This Disease Rare Abroad

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
 United States senator from New York
 Former Commissioner of Health,
 New York City

IT IS interesting to learn that Europeans are subject to certain diseases which are rarely seen in this country. But we have ailments that rarely afflict our neighbors across the sea. For example, the disease called "mucous colitis," frequently encountered here, is seldom seen abroad.

It is probable that our "different manner of living may be responsible for this affliction. Indeed, it is seldom heard of in communities where living conditions are simple and unhampered. No one will deny that Americans are always in "a great rush" in their work, with subsequent harm to their bodies.

Mucous Colitis

Mucous colitis, as its name implies, is an inflammation of the colon or large portion of the intestine. It is caused by an infection. Normally, a great number of bacteria are found in the colon and other parts of the large intestine. They do not harm the body and as a rule we are unaware of their presence. But if for any reason the walls of the intestine are irritated, or there is a lowering of the resistance of the body against these bacteria, inflammation occurs.

The sufferer from mucous colitis complains of pronounced abdominal colicky pain. The pain may be so severe as to be confused with appendicitis or some other inflammatory ailment.

Bear in mind that mucous colitis is a serious disturbance and should never be neglected. Too often the disease is treated with home remedies and not given the care it demands.

Due to infection

The disturbance is often traced to a focus of infection somewhere in the body. It may be found in diseased teeth, tonsils, gall-bladder, the nasal sinuses or the appendix.

The victim of mucous colitis should have a diet that contains very little roughage and the food should be easily digested. The diet should contain little meat. It is beneficial to include a liberal use of acidophilus milk and cottage cheese. Fried and greasy foods, salts, peppers, spices and condiments should be omitted. The vegetables and cereals should be thoroughly cooked and carefully strained before eating.

Answers to Health Queries

X. Q.—What do you advise for nervousness?

A.—Try to build up the general health and this will benefit the entire nervous system.

Mrs. J. A. Q.—How can I reduce?

A.—Eat very sparingly of starches, sugars and fats. Exercise is most important. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

Fan. Q.—Is there any way to increase the height?

A.—No.

J. B. Q.—What do you advise for cold feet?

A.—This is probably due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

Q.—What do you advise for pelagra?

A.—The patient should be under the care of a doctor.

Mrs. B. G. Q.—What do you advise for a loss of weight and general weakness? The condition is further aggravated by difficulty in breathing.

A.—Have an examination. It would be difficult to account for these symptoms without examining you.

(Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete, Diagrammed
 Marian Martin Sew Chart
 Included
 PATTERN 9595

Dress the young lady up in ruffles and frills patterned after Mother's smart frocks, when she goes a-calling. Isn't this an adorable model? Triple sleeve flares broaden the shoulders, pointed seaming defines the waistline in front. . . and a sash ties in back in a perky bow, a flattering collar and bow finish the neckline. Pretty silk or cotton prints would make up lovely. . . or satin or faille for her first Fall frock.

Pattern 9595 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 14 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for each MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

BE SURE TO SEND FOR THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK. It offers a wide assortment of attractive, easy to make, styles for youngsters and grown-ups—appropriate suggestions for every fashion need. This book will help you plan a stunning wardrobe of beautiful styles at a surprisingly low cost. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

9595

9595

9595

9595

9595

9595

9595

9595

9595

9595

9595

Back to the Mines



B-50 505. Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

MOVIES!

AT THE GRAND

Buck Jones is blessed with a unique, interesting plot crammed full of strange situations in his newest Columbia picture, "Unknown Valley," opening Friday at the Grand Theatre. He has beautiful Cecil Parker to provide the romantic angle with sincerity and charm. He has a fine supporting cast, including Wade Boteler, Frank McLaughlin, Charles Thurston and Ward Bond. He has the capable direction of Lambert Hillier, who has made all of Buck's recent film successes. In short, Buck has just about his most entertaining production to date in "Unknown Valley."

Past master in the art of murder, Hollywood yet evolves newer, more original and more mystifying methods of slaughter in this exciting drama of death on the high seas. The picture reaches its height of "originality" when the body of a beautiful woman is discovered in the ship's companionway and a doctor swears she has been frozen to death—despite the facts that the time is mid-July, the temperature is at 90 degrees above and the ship is traversing the tropic seas.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

8-25

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
		18	19				20			
21	22		23				24		25	26
28	29		30			31				
32		33		34				35		
36			37				38		39	
40							41		42	43
		44					45			
47	48	49				50			51	52
54									56	
57						58			59	

pened. The judge didn't understand much about it anyhow, and he made up his mind to send 'em both to the hoosegow, but he had to listen.

"Why, this bird knocked me unconscious, your honor!" says Jake.

"So? You ain't much of a fighter then?" says the judge.

"Ain't I? Why, I shut both of his eyes tight for him before he ever landed on me once!"

"But how could he see you to knock you unconscious then?"

"Ain't he see me, judge? But he's knowed me so long he can hit me from memory."

(American News Features, Inc.)

HORIZONTAL

1—subject to pressure and friction
 4—extent
 9—beam
 12—period of time
 13—artificial channel filled with water
 14—Anglo-Saxon money of account
 15—savern
 16—Greek god of war
 17—significant nod
 18—talks complainingly
 20—make
 21—part of "to be"
 23—air hero
 24—pacific
 28—marry
 30—divert
 32—on the sheltered side
 34—convert into leather
 35—irrational number
 36—declares anew
 39—Greek letter
 40—thicker
 41—possessive pronoun

43—myself
 44—by
 45—at full speed
 47—supplicate for
 50—always
 51—utilize
 54—hasten
 55—happening
 56—lease
 57—still
 58—markets
 59—meadow

VERTICAL

1—Portuguese
 2—vase with a pedestal
 3—bench on which judges of a court sit
 4—deficient in quantity
 5—Artificer in timber
 6—Anybody, indefinitely (p.l.)
 7—Dance step
 8—Hebrew name for God
 9—fish eggs
 10—segment of a curved line

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

CHARLES MAGNET
 DRAWING
 AT EAT TAU TO
 REP MOLEY RIO
 DROP T E WARD
 AS RUMANIA EH
 N PISA ORYX U
 EL MERIDIAN AM
 LINE L L ERGO
 LOO WALES EAR
 EN LIP MAB TE
 SETOSE LIRONE
 LIBERALIZES

11—domesticated ox of Tibet
 17—coverings for the feet
 19—lava flow
 20—beetle
 21—present a prize
 22—fray
 24—tender susceptibility
 25—tensely stretched
 26—muscular
 27—invest
 29—college official
 31—sailor
 33—attempt
 37—number of things of the same kind
 38—begins
 42—note of the musical scale
 45—declare
 46—not valid
 47—peep
 48—regret
 49—direct
 60—feminine name
 52—seat of authority of a bishop
 53—Greek letter
 55—printer's measure

Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertion takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a number of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. An ad ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly), and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:00 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing cards of thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising space reserved.

Business Service

55—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.—Local, long distance hauling. Phone 1227. Load insured. —25

Employment

52—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Efficient part time stenographer. Write letter application Box W, this office. —32

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Used piano, \$25; oak sideboard, \$35.00; kitchen cabinets, \$8; heating stoves, beds, living room suites, etc. See Peters at Ringgold. —51

55—Farm and Dairy Supplies

FOR SALE—Pickles all sizes, 30c and 35c per 100. George Young on C. E. Groce farm, Westfall rd. —55

56—Fuel—Fertilizer

FOR NICE big lump and egg coal go to Elliott's mine No. 3, State Route 56. This coal is very hard and handles extra well. —56

62—Musical Merchandise

WE HAVE near Circleville a beautiful Baby Grand Piano, which we are forced to take back. This piano is guaranteed same as new. Beautiful Hi-Lite Lacquer finish with bench to match. This is no cheap piano—in fact it is one of the world's finest instruments, made and guaranteed by the world's largest music house. Purchaser may pay balance due, either in cash or in small weekly or monthly payments. Phone or write at once to Credit Manager, care of Randolph Wurlitzer Co., 38 S. Limestone-st., Springfield, Ohio. —62

Real Estate For Rent

76—Farms and Land for Rent

FOR RENT—Farm 400 acres in Pickaway Co. Rent \$750. John Harbison, Allen Bldg., Xenia, O. —76

85 ACRE FARM for rent. Inquire George F. Groce, Circleville, Route 3. —76

77—House for Rent

FOR RENT—Four room cottage on Elm-ave. Inquire 204 W. Ohio-st. —77

FOR RENT—South Side brick house 211 S. Scioto St., 6 rooms and bath. Phone 466. Rent reasonable. —77

FOR RENT—Convenient 6 room house 378 E. Franklin-st. Inquire 517 E. Franklin-st. —77

FOR RENT—6 room house with bath, rent reasonable. Phone 540. —77

FOR RENT—8 room single, newly decorated, gas, electricity and water, inside toilet, 2 car garage. 348 E. Mount-st. Write P. O. Box 132. —77

51—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished apt or house. Call 118 before 6 p. m. or Friday a. m. —81

Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville—6:38 8:18 10:18 A. M. 12:18 1:18 2:18

9:18 5:18 6:18 7:18 9:18 11:08 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville—6:57 8:37 10:37 A. M. 12:37 1:37 2:37

3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 P. M.

North Bound Buses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:18 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Buses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:57, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery

123 N. Court St.

Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale

FOP SALE CHEAP—2 properties, each house 6 rooms, both kinds of water. Sallie Hamilton, Williamsport. —84

76—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A nice country home of 108 acres, good improvements, consisting of two houses, two barns, etc., with electricity available located on state route within 4 miles of city; 4-room brick cottage, electricity and gas, or a large lot on Franklin-st.; 5-room frame dwelling with barn on Pickaway-st., \$2,400.00; 6-room frame dwelling on Scioto-st., \$1,100.00; A dandy country home of three acres just off Route 22; 25 acre tract on Darbyville Pike \$800.00; A dandy modern house on Main-st.; A dandy Columbus home to trade for Circleville property. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Phone 284. Rooms 3 and 4. Masonic Temple. —85

Classified Display

Automotive

Used Car Values

1932—157 in. Chevrolet Truck Chassis, Dual Wheels and Cab, Helmer Springs. —157
1930—157 in. Chevrolet Truck Chassis, Dual Wheels and Cab, 1931 Chevrolet Sedan, Runs Fine, Good Tires, Top, Paint and Upholstering. —157
1928—Dodge Sedan, A. I.
1926—Whippet Coach.
1927—Peelless Sedan.

All the cars are in GOOD MECHANICAL condition. Have good tires, good paint and upholstery and are priced to sell.

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

PHONE 44.

Business Service

Plant

Perennials Now!

White and pink Baby's Breath, Painted Daisies, Adonisverum, Hardy Chrysanthemums, etc. Inexpensive from small pots. It planted now will be established before winter.

BREHMER'S GREENHOUSES

PHONE 44.

PUT YOUR SURPLUS FUNDS TO WORK AT

5%

In the Scioto's Certificate of Deposits or Savings Accounts. All funds secured by First Mortgage Real Estate.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

Merchandise

Paint

Barn and roof paint, Black 54 gal. and up; Red, 90c gal. and up; Very best Green, \$2.10 gal. Carter's pure white lead, 100 lbs. \$10.40; Miami house paint, \$2.45 gal.; Jumbo house paint, \$1.65 gal.; Headquarters for oil, turpentine, paint and brushes. 1 square E. of Court House

Chas. F. Goeller

Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

Coal, Coke, Builders' Supplies, Tile, Agent for Dean & Barry's Paints.

N. T. WELDON

PHONE 714.

McCormick-Deering Grain Drills. For All Growers' Needs.

HARRY HILL

E. Franklin St. Phone 24

MILLER'S CREEK KY. BLOCK COAL

Best Coal Mined

S. C. GRANT

Phone 461.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

KINGSTON

The Adelphi Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was hostess to a number of societies on Friday afternoon in the M. E. church in Adelphi. About one hundred attended.

The Stewardship Banner of the W. F. M. S. for the Cincinnati Branch was on display. The following fine program was presented. Creeds by Mrs. Edgar Dean, vocal solo, Mary Elizabeth Spangler, "On the Way to Mandalay," accompanied by Mrs. Ray Spangler, vocal duet, Mrs. Robert Barton and Mrs. Leo Hoover, "Take Up Thy Cross," vocal solos by Norma Jean Potts accompanied by Mrs. Paul Potts, piano duet, Geneva and Dwight Dean, vocal solos Hugh Black, "Asleep in the Deep" and "Without a Song" accompanied by Miss Louis Wood, duet, Robert and Elizabeth Barton, instrumental medley, Leo Hoover, bass horn, and Mrs. Robert Barton, piano. David Crouse the talkative trickster of Kingston, entertained the group with his colorful comedy, conjuring and chatter was much enjoyed.

Mrs. John Dunlap the district president of the W. F. M. S. was present and made a few appropriate remarks. The gold collection

plate, a love gift from Korea was used to receive the Silver offering. Tea and delicious assorted home made cakes were served. The church was beautifully decorated with many baskets of flowers, birds in their cages and potted plants. Among those from Kingston attending were: Mrs. W. D. Wood, Miss Louise Wood, Messrs David Crouse and Hugh Black, Misses Georgia Jacobs, Katherine Brundige and Mesdames Emma F. C. Leasure, H. E. Yapple, F. P. Long and Alice Brundige.

Carol Armstrong the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Armstrong of Chillicothe enjoyed a week's vacation spent at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dane Ellis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Newhouse and daughters, Esther and Carolyn of Weston, West Va., enjoyed two weeks vacation with relatives, Mrs. R. D. Hammon and sons accompanied them when they left on Sunday by motor, for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Route, who have purchased the Jones Goodman farm in Salter Creek-twp in Pickaway-co, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Goodman and family, will move to the farm this week.

Miss Myrhl M. Redick had the first and second degrees of the Logan Elm Grange conferred upon her at the recent meeting held as a farewell party for L. E. Seitz superintendent of Pickaway-twp centralized school.

David Fouch, chief engineer for the Snyder-Immel Milling Company is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Mary Porter was elected delegate to the Annual Conference of the M. E. church to be held in Columbus beginning on Sept. 12, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Weaver of Columbus enjoyed a motor trip to Jackson, on Sunday and called upon Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Brundige and Miss Katherine Brundige.

Mack Moony Columbus is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cryder and Miss Margaret Cryder.

Mr. and Mrs. William McPherson, Miss Adah Machir, Mrs. David McCormick, Mrs. Ida McCormick, Mrs. C. C. Hatfield, Mrs. Alice Brundige, Miss Katherine Brundige, Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, Mrs. Rosella Lott and guest attended the show "Tugboat Annie" at the Majestic theater in Chillicothe.

The following group enjoyed a picnic dinner at Mount City on Sunday, Mrs. Fred Siberer and daughter, Mildred of Chillicothe, Mrs. W. F. Bond, Misses Helen Wilson, Betty Evans, Mildred Kerns Gladys Polen, Margaret Mary Pack and Messrs Thurman Beavers, Dane Patrick, Francis Kelley, Carol Miner and Hubert Hicks.

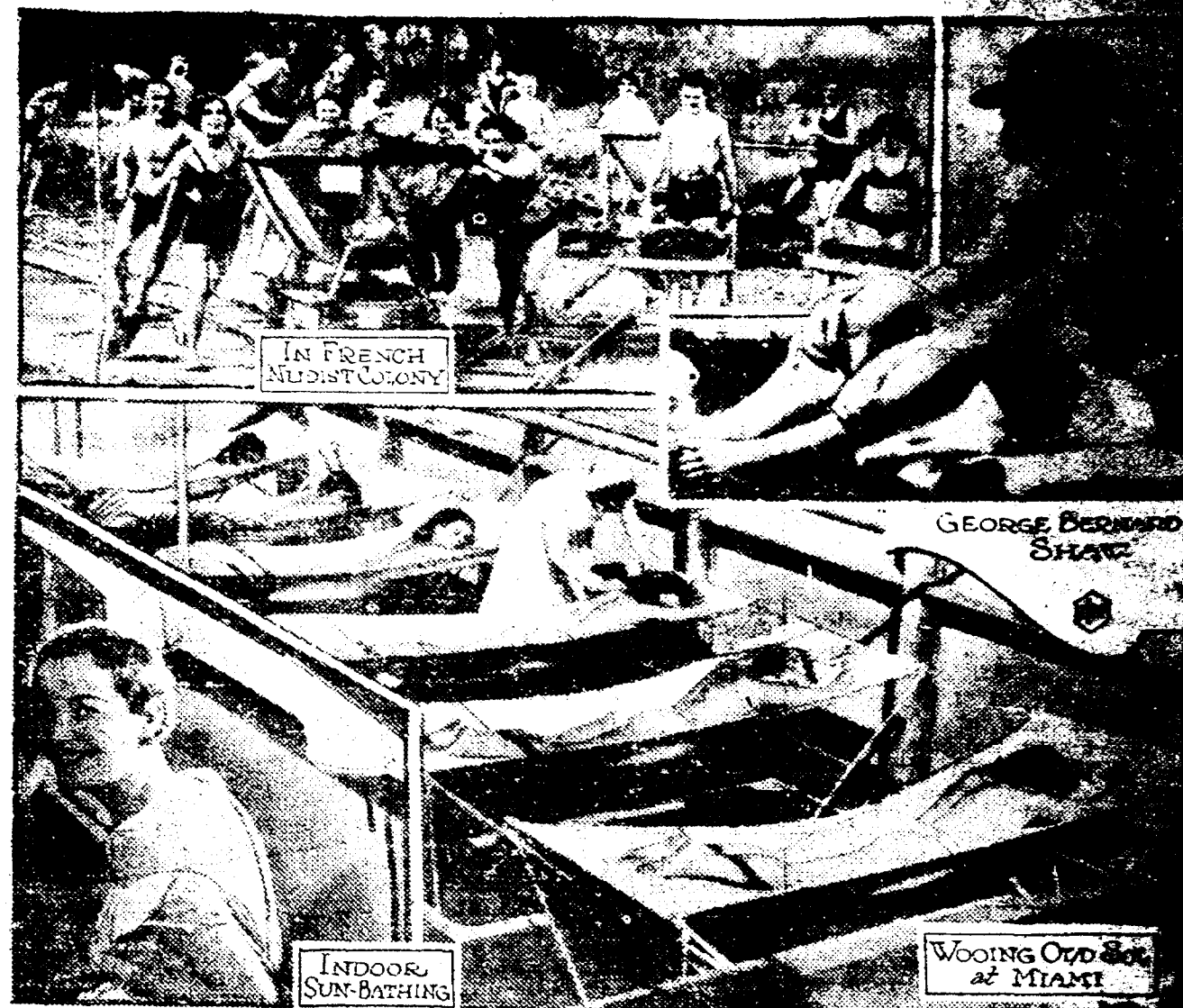
Miss Mary Lou Wilson left on Tuesday morning to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Creager and family near Ashville.

Mrs. Katherine Quillan left on Saturday to help care for her sister, Mrs. Emma Yates in Columbus who is ill, after a pleasant week's visit with Mrs. Emma Miller and other friends, Mrs. Quillan

makes her home with her son, Nelson at St. Clairsville.

Barbara Sue Yapple of New York City, who is spending the summer with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Yapple in Chillicothe, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. John Terry.

Sunbathers May Be Wooing Cancer



According to noted dermatologists of two continents, the prevailing fad of sun-bathing is definitely linked to the dread disease of cancer. In a recently published book on "Diseases Due to Light," Hubert Janston, noted French physician, stated that fourteen per cent of the cases of cancer of the skin treated in hospitals of Marseilles have been traced to sunburn. However, it is but fair to Old Sol to point out that sun-bathing in moderation rarely brings such tragic results. Elderly persons are especially warned that over-exposure to the sun may have undesirable results. A famous sun-bather, George Bernard Shaw, famous dramatist, seems to scoff at such warnings. He takes daily sun-baths to which he attributes his marvelous health. Then too, the millions of sun-bathers on our beaches and nudist colonies do not seem to take the warning seriously.

STOUTSVILLE ITEMS

BIRTHDAY DINNER

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Valentine near Lancaster Sunday to remind him of his 47th birthday anniversary. The guests present, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koche and children, Clarence, Ray, Gerald, Paul, Helen, Doris, Ruby and Betty of near Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swartz and children, Clarence, Donald, Leona, Harold, Joe and John of Lancaster; R. F. D. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huffer and sons, Chester and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad and son, Richard of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and son, Daryl; daughter, Dona Lee of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Deffenbaugh and children, Violet and Clyde of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Lancaster; Mrs. Esadora

Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heister, children Dwight and Rosemary of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman children, Myrtle, Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. William Westenbarger of Oakland; Carl Cordray, of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hedrick, children, Donald, Charles and Lillian, Henry, Valentine, of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery, children, Glenn, John, Bobby, Joe and Basil; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robert and daughter, Freda May of Columbus. After a bountiful dinner the afternoon was spent with music by the Smoky Mountain Boys, which was enjoyed very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crites, Mrs. Emmitt Crites, Zephra Crites, Treta and Raymond Beatty spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall and Miss Mary Hall of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner of Circleville called on his mother, Mrs. Susan Warner and Mr. Melvin Warner Sunday afternoon.

Ross Courtwright is reported improving at this writing.

Mrs. Mary Myers is visiting with relatives and friends in Canal Winchester.

A number from here attended Camp Meeting at Circleville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conant entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ogg of Lancaster; Mrs. Nellie Glick and family of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Hazell Harder and Miss Lois Neff were Lancaster visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crites and children spent the week-end with her parents in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hoffman and son, Thomas, and Miss Clydia Steward were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Eighman and family of Westerville Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Evans and daughter of Strasburg, were Sunday and Monday guests of Mrs. Anna Frease.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout and daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harder and daughter, Theda Ann spent Sunday in Columbus with friends.

Mrs. Max Hopkins and daughter of Cleveland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Miesco and her husband, Mrs. Miesco who have been visiting Mrs. Hopkins returned home with her.

Mrs. Nellie Glick and sons of Cincinnati called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein Sunday evening.



USE

Radway's Pills

(The Vegetable Laxative)

to cleanse the intestinal tract of impurities caused by constipation. Your poison-free blood will give you new "Peep".

Mild - Reliable At Your Druggist

"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP"

After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves... makes you eat better... sleep better... relieves periodic headache and backache... makes trying days endurable.

If you are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

George J. Kiger, —George J. Roof, —Elizabeth Gheen

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express sincere thanks to all who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement through the loss of our father.

—Annie J. Kiger, —George J. Roof, —Elizabeth Gheen

Dead Stock

Prompt Reliable Service

Phone 372, Chillicothe, Ex. 3

Reprints The Charge

CHILICOTHE FERTILIZER CO.

Chillicothe, Ohio.

CHICHESTER PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND

For Chills, Malaria, Fever, Headache, Stomach Trouble, Biliousness, Indigestion, Constipation, etc.

Best Pills for all these ailments. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

JUST KIDS

WELL—I GUESS I BETTER BE TAKIN' LITTLE JOHN BACK TO PENGUIN MURROONEY'S HOUSE

YOU'RE A FINE LITTLE BOY FOR KNOWIN' JUST HOW MUCH YOU HATE TO PART WITH HIM!

I'M TAKIN' YUH BACK TO PENGUIN AN' YUH AINT GONNA BELONG TO ME NO MORE! BUT I KNOW YUH'LL MAKE LITTLE PENGUIN BETTER!

HERE'S LITTLE JOHN—MRS. MURROONEY

HEAVEN BLESS YU—MY LITTLE MAN—FOR GIVIN'G BACK THE DOG TO MY SICK LITTLE BOY!

OH, HOW I MISS YU—DEAR OLD PAL OF MINE—

By Ad Carter

BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL, I DON'T KNOW WHAT THAT WUZ I DRANK IN THE GERMAN VILLAGE, BUT IT WUZ GOOD. HAD TO SNEAK AWAY FROM MAGGIE AS I KNOW SHE WOULDN'T LET ME GO IN THERE BY GOLLY! THE FAIR IS LOOKIN' BIGGER AN BETTER—

PREHISTORIC ANIMALS ENTRANCE

WOW! THERE'S MAGGIE—SHE MUSTN'T SEE ME I'LL SNEAK IN HERE—

DOROTHY DARNIT

YOU GOT A COLD HAVEN'T YOU?

YES

DON'T SMOKE REMEMBER THE CHICAGO FIRE

DOING ANYTHING FOR IT?

DON'T SPIT REMEMBER THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD

NOW!

WAIT A MINUTE AND I'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING FOR IT

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GIVE ME A THING FOR IT—

YOU KIN HAVE IT FOR NOTHIN'

By Charles McManus

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

Miss Ruggles and Paul Adkins Wed at Simple Home Ceremony

Mrs. Samuel Turney Ruggles, of S. Court-st., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Miriam, to Mr. Paul Adkins, of W. Union-st., Thursday evening, August 24, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The wedding at the home of the bride was of the utmost simplicity and attended only by the immediate families with Rev. Franklin McElfresh, former pastor of the Methodist church here, officiating. Miss Ruggles is the daughter of Mrs. Ruggles and the late Samuel Turney Ruggles, prominent banker. Mr. Adkins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Adkins, is an attorney-at-law and city solicitor. The bride's gown was the wedding dress of her great grandmother, Mrs. S. H. Ruggles I of Boston. It was of white satin fashioned after the gowns of that period, styled with high waist, square neck and plain full skirt. This wedding outfit was purchased in England in 1807 and brought to this country on one of the bride's great-grandfather's merchant vessels which piled between America and the Continent. Dainty slippers of white kid and white silk hand embroidered hose completed the outfit. Her hand made veil of net edged in a rose pattern was also the great grandmother's and exquisite work of Anne Ruggles herself. The bride's bouquet was of old-fashioned flowers. The only attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Noecker, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Adkins left by motor for a trip through the Great Lakes resorts. They will be at home at 610 S. Court-st. in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brower, who have spent the last two months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler, E. Main-st., left for Toledo, today.

SEE—GEORGE ARLISS in "WORKING MAN"

Grand Theatre Monday and Tuesday, August 28 and 29

Sponsored by the Men's and Ladies' clubs of the Presbyterian Church. Buy your ticket NOW from club members.

Married Prince "for Spite"



Everything was rose-colored when this picture of Prince and Princess don Caravia was made in New York after their marriage in haste recently. But the former Janet Snowden, Newport, R. I., oil heiress, left her prince five days later, not even waiting to repent at leisure. She says she married him "just to spite the man she really loved." He is seeking an annulment.

D. U. V. ENJOYS PICNIC AT CHILLICOTHE PARK

Eighteen members of the local tent Daughters of the Union Veterans motored to Chillicothe Thursday and joined members of the Chillicothe tent for a picnic at the city park.

A picnic luncheon was enjoyed at noon and the afternoon was spent in games. The outing and the meeting in the evening celebrated the seventh anniversary of the Chillicothe tent. Mrs. Gail Seal, Montgomery, of Marion, department president, and the five surviving veterans of the Civil War in Chillicothe were honored guests.

Members of the local tent attending the affair were Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, Mrs. E. L. Price, Mrs. L. E. Miller, Mrs. Irene Newton, Mrs. Noah Spangler, Miss Nellie Palm, Mrs. C. A. Leist, Mrs. Charles Stofer, Miss Anna Kirkwood, Miss Ada Hammel, Misses Laura and Emma Mader, Mrs. Robert Gearhart, Mrs. Lulu Ross, Mrs. E. H. Rausenberger, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. James Trimmer and Mrs. Irene Jenkins and son, Carl.

Maynard Craig, of Washington, C. H., was a guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Criswell, S. Court-st.

S. S. CLASS TO HAVE PICNIC

The Loyal Daughters Class of the United Brethren church will have its annual picnic Sunday at the home of Mrs. Porter Martin of the Columbus-pk. A basket dinner will be served at noon. Members of the class and their families are invited.

TWO BIRTHDAYS ARE CELEBRATED

Celebrating two birthday anniversaries, a group of friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leist, Pleasant-st. Thursday evening as a surprise to the honor guests, Mrs. Leist and Miss Maxine Acord of Ashville.

The pleasant hour was spent in games and at their close refreshments were served. Enjoying the party were Miss Acord, Miss Wilmine Haacker, Misses Mary and Helen Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chase, Hilard Gehres, Ervin Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Leist, this city, and Miss Norma Conard and James Moore of Columbus.

MRS. COSTLOW IS HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Harold Costlow, of Williamsport, the former Miss Adah Burgett of this city, was honored guest Thursday evening at a delightful bridge party and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Fred Brown, S. Court-st., and Miss Virginia Marion, N. Scioto-st., at the former's home.

A profusion of gladioli, snapdragons, dahlias, and various garden flowers in artistically arranged baskets decorated the rooms where the eleven guests were assembled for a pleasant evening spent in bridge in progress at three tables. With the awarding of prizes to Miss Elizabeth Tolbert and Mrs. Costlow, Miss Leola Warner bride-elect of Mr. Oral Storts, was presented a lovely gift.

Mrs. Costlow was showered with many beautiful and useful gifts. Bringing the enjoyable hour to a close the hostess served a dainty salad course at the small tables.

Guests were Mrs. Costlow, Miss Warner, Miss Helen Liston, Miss Florence Lathouse, Miss Florence Hoffman, Miss Ethel Stein, Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Miss Mary Weller, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Robert Bower and Mrs. Myra Rader.

Two Girl Scout Troops Enjoy Joint Meeting at Logan Elm Thursday

One of the outstanding experiences of the summer was the joint meeting of Girl Scout Troops No. 1 and 2, of this county, at Logan Elm on Thursday, after the girls to give service was evident and the spirit of co-operation made the meeting delightful. The girls and their leaders are filled with enthusiasm to bring the Scouting movement within the reach of every girl in the county who is desirous of obtaining its benefits.

Rolling games and songs filled the play time, only to be replaced by the beauty of Taps at sunset put a close to a perfect afternoon. The following is the report of the scribes of the two troops: Virginia Dreisbach of Logan Elm Troop, and Mary Fickard of Circleville Troop.

"Members of Circleville Girl Scout Troop, No. 2, were guests of Logan Elm Troop, No. 1, at the Logan Elm Park on Thursday afternoon and evening, August 24. The meeting was opened by forming a horseshoe, after which the troops gave the Pledge of Allegiance and sang the Star Spangled Banner. Plans were made for giving programs for the Daughters of the American Revolution and for the Veteran's hospital. We are also going together at Pumpkin Show and have a booth to display our work."

DISTRICT DEPUTY MEETS WITH ROYAL NEIGHBORS

District deputy Elisa Kelly, of Chillicothe, met with the local chapter Royal Neighbors at its regular session Thursday evening at the Modern Woodman Hall.

A large attendance was present and plans were made for Pumpkin show.

Mrs. Clara Bixler and Mrs. Anna Brown, of Chillicothe, were also guests.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Seitz and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cryder and daughter, Jean, returned Thursday evening from a motor trip to Detroit.

J. W. Lamparter, of Columbus, is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry Weimer, Watt-st., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, E. Main-st., and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Valentine, Washington-twp., left Thursday for a week's visit in Washington, D. C.

Miss Catherine Closson, N. Pickaway-st., will be a guest Friday night and Saturday, of Miss Hazel Moore, of Boston, Mass., who is visiting her aunt, Miss Carrie S. Moore of Columbus.

Mrs. Lydia Riffe has been ill at her home on E. Main-st. for the past week.

Ann Marie Thomas and Mary Jane Stanton, of Columbus, returned to their homes Thursday after a week's visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Groom, S. Washington-st.

Miss Betty Abernethy, Misses Barbara and Gretchen Warmcastle, of Pittsburgh, Pa., left Friday morning for Chicago to attend the National Golf tournament before their return home. They have been guests the past few days of Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, W. Franklin-st. Miss Abernethy will take part in the National tournament.

CLIFTONA

Today and Saturday



Death! Stalks the deck of a pleasure ship... A friendly killer moves unknown among the passengers... Murdering his victims with an unseen hand!

Also Edgar Kennedy Comedy, Serial No. 8, Seven

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

They LOVE to make you LAUGH!

CHARLIE RUGGLES with MARY BOLAND "Mama Loves Papa" with LILYAN TASHMAN

BUCKLEY

Continued From Page One

tor and the governor are here," the fiery Steubenville leader said he would not have entered the race "if I had not been encouraged by Governor White and others."

Rising to his feet, the governor retorted that "I only told him he was a fighting candidate and a competent man." To Nolan he said: "I am not pleased at the charges you have made here today. I told you Saturday morning you were licked."

"But you didn't tell me you were for Watson," Nolan shot back. Nolan's supporters howled their approval and drowned out the governor's reply when he undertook to deny that he had tried to influence votes away from Nolan.

In reiterating his loyalty to the governor, notwithstanding his defeat, Nolan said: "I have always been 1000 per cent for George White and I am 1000 per cent for him as long as he is in office."

"I am sorry Dr. Watson is not here," Nolan added, "for I would be the first to congratulate him and assure him that he has my support."

WATSON 'FISHING'
The new chairman, a comparative unknown in statewide politics, did not attend the meeting or any of the political conferences here yesterday. He was reported to have been in Michigan on a fishing trip. As chairman of the

Hancock-co organization, he is well known in northwestern Ohio political groups.

Watson will replace Henry G. Brunner, of Mansfield, who resigned to accept the managership of the home owners' loan corporation. He is expected to assume his duties within a few days.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND LUNCH BOXES HAMILTON'S STORE
110 W. Main St.

GRAND Theatre
Tonight and Saturday
BUCK JONES IN
"UNKNOWN VALLEY"
Educational Comedy News Vitaphone Shorts.

SAVE with SAFETY at

Hamilton & Ryan

YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE

GILLETTE BLADES
Pkg. of 5 **29c**

30c J. & J. MODESS
15c

25c KLENZO FACE TISSUE
15c

10c JERGENS TOILET SOAP
2 For 11c

35c LAVENDER
Mentholated Shaving Cream
24c

1.00 COTY
Face Powder With Perfume
89c

100-1 Gr. SACCHARIN
Tablets
35c

25c Dr. West
Tooth Paste
14c

Cosmetics Subject to 10% Tax.

mykrantz

DRUG STORE

RAZOR BLADES 50c PROBAC 29c 50c AUTOSTROP 33c 35c EVER-READY 22c \$1.00 GILLETTE 59c 35c CHRISTY 24c 35c ENDERS 27c 35c GEM 22c	SATURDAY SAVINGS! BEEF, IRON AND WINE 53c POUND EPSOM SALTS 5c	TOOTH PASTES PEPSODENT 29c PEP-R-MINT 14c IPANA 29c KOLYNOS 17c WINDSOR 14c IODENT 29c KLEENDENT 24c Add Tax To All Above Prices
WITCH HAZEL Pint 14c Plus Tax MODESS 15c PINT HEALTHOL 39c Pound HOSPITAL COTTON 26c 60c CAPUDINE 39c PHILLIPS MAGNESIA 29c CLEANSING FLUID 14c	Moore & Ross Special Vanilla or Black Walnut ICE CREAM Full Quart 25c MILK MAGNESIA Full Pint 26c SINUSOL Promises Speedy Relief to Sufferers From Hay Fever 36c	LIFE BUOY SOAP 5c DEBUTANTE TEA The Modern and Pleasant Way to Reduce 79c ASPIRIN TABLETS 12's 8c 100's 37c
RAUS MIT 'EM AN EFFICIENT FLY KILLER KILLS 'EM DEAD Full Pint 34c AMBASSADOR GINGER ALE 11c — 18c		
50c Antiseptic (Plus Tax) 29c \$1.00 Beef, Iron & Wine 53c 60c Bay Rum Shaving Cream 29c 50c Charmaine Face Powder (Plus Tax) 31c 25c Cream Benzoin & Witch Hazel (Plus Tax) 16c 30c Citrate of Magnesia 16c 50c Coconut Oil Shampoo 29c 49c Lilac Toilet Water (Plus Tax) 28c \$2.50 Ganton \$1.79 25c Lathemint Shaving Cream 15c Quart Milk Magnesia 49c \$1.00 Mykrantz Nerveine 51c 50c Quinine Hair Tonic (Plus Tax) 29c \$1.00 Vegetable Compound (Plus Tax) 53c		
100 HINKLE TABLETS 10c KOTEX 17c BROMO SELTZER 17c PINT RUBBING ALCOHOL 14c DIGESTALL 36c LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream 19c KOOLSHAVE CREAM 31c IVORY SOAP Medium Size 5c		



It's great to feel fit!

Everybody has days when every waking hour is packed with zest of living. Why not make every day like this?

A frequent drawback to fitness is constipation. It may dull your energy, steal your appetite, lower your vitality. Yet it is so easy to overcome.

Try eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Science shows this delicious cereal supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to promote appetite, and tone the intestinal tract.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. How much safer than taking patent medicines—so often harmful.

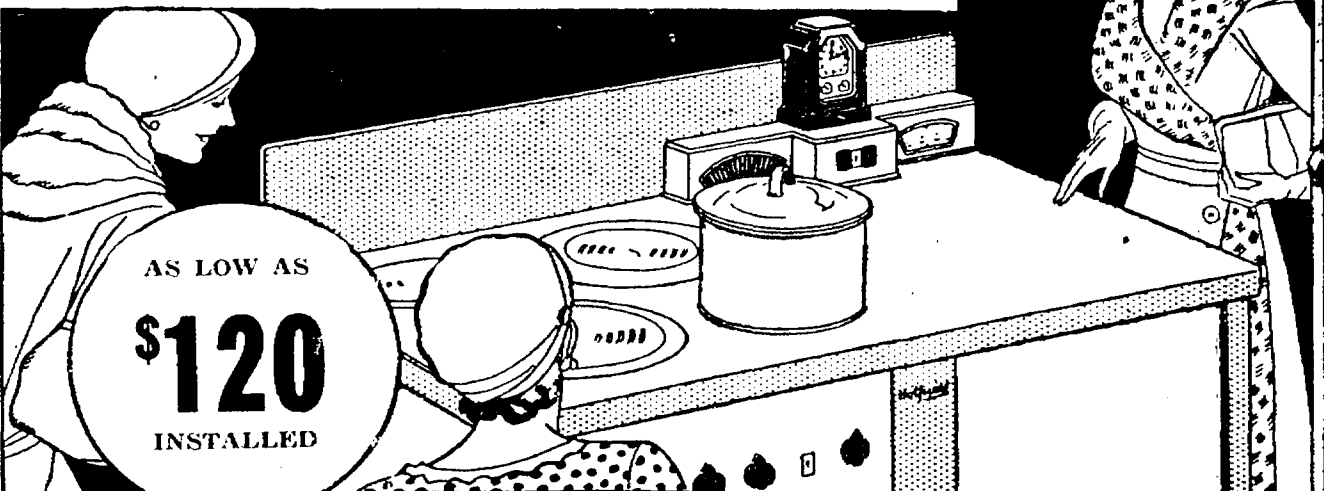
Two tablespoons daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

ALL-BRAN has iron for the blood. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

Make a CENTURY OF PROGRESS

BY INSTALLING A **HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE** IN YOUR KITCHEN
It's Modern—Clean—Economical—Safe.



You, as a progressive woman, demand class, convenience and style, when you buy articles for your home.

Here is a range that exactly meets your requirements, the HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE, as modern as science itself. Cooks meals automatically while you are away from home. The oven turns itself off, regulates its own heat.

It cooks with the full radiant heat of electricity—not with burning flame that sends out soot and grime and fouls the air. Pots and pans stay clean and bright. Curtains are unsoiled. Your kitchen is cleaner and more pleasant and stays THAT way with less frequent redecorating. Hotpoint Electric Cookery means a profitable investment in better health for you and every member of your family. It means fewer hours in the kitchen—more time for doing the things you have always wanted to do.

Make a Century of Progress by installing Electric Cookery in your home. Its remarkable speed and simplicity will surprise and delight you.

\$10 Down **24 MONTHS TO PAY.** **\$10 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE.**

APPROVED APPLIANCES MAY ALSO BE PURCHASED FROM OTHER RELIABLE DEALERS IN THIS COMMUNITY.

Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.